

Trolley Strike Ties Up Philadelphia

STORY ON PAGE 3

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WEATHER
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FINAL

YANKS DRIVE IN BRITTANY

Foe Blowing Up Warsaw

STORIES ON PAGE 2



No 'Strike' But Phila. Trolleys Stop

Inauguration of training program for Negro motormen in Philadelphia is marked by a wave of "sickness" among bus and trolley workers... with the result that no buses or trolleys moved there today, leaving hundreds of thousands of riders stranded. Here is a typical street corner scene, where Navy sought to carry its own workers with huge trailer buses (arrow).

A.P. Wirephoto

STORY ON PAGE 3

Yanks Battle in Brittany

By GLADWIN HILL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 1 (AP) — Unchecked American armor—spreading out from firmly-held Avranches—enveloped Pontaubault, four miles due south of that key city to Brittany, and overran Ducey, five miles to the southeast, as British troops smashed forward four miles today in the Caumont sector. The Allies were on the move along the whole 80-mile Normandy front.

Some Yank units turned eastward from the coast and approached close to the north-south Percy-Villedieu-Les-Poelers road, taking most of the lateral Granville-Villedieu highway, supreme headquarters announced.

Villedieu itself was being hemmed in by American units closing in from both the north and west. The Americans now were within two miles of that Normandy road hub city which is 11 miles north-

east of Avranches. A front dispatch said other units had smashed past the town to the south. Still further to the north-east heavy fighting was raging near Percy and northwest of

Fiery Jet Autos?

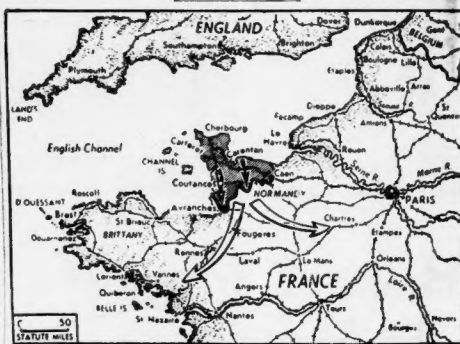
LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP)—British inventors are considering the possibility of adapting jet propulsion to road transport as well as aircraft, Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told Commons today.

Frederick S. Cocks, Bristol Laborite, immediately protested: "Is the speaker aware there is no general desire to have vehicles careening about the country with red hot tails?"

Tessy-Sur-Vire. Driving across the Souleuvre river less than two miles west of the German stronghold of Le Beny-Bocage, the British had advanced 11 miles south of their Sunday jump-off area around Caumont and were some 22 miles inland from the English Channel. This was the deepest British penetration of the invasion.

Canadian troops on the left flank east of the Orne river captured the bitterly defended Nazi strongpoint at Tilly-La-Champagne, more than five miles south of Caen.

A British column to the westward joined hands with American forces at a point southwest of the Evree forest, six miles southeast of Torgny-Sur-Vire.



FRANCE—Although the road to Paris is still long and hazardous, Yanks have a good start . . . as this map shows. The open arrows indicate how American end of Allied line might swing southwestward to chop off Brest peninsula or swing eastward toward Paris.



RUSSIA—Red drive in the north captures (1) Jelgava, threatens to cut off thousands of Germans in Latvia. To the south, Russians roll on after capturing (2) Kaunas . . . and Pilsvisiai and Mariampol fall in the sweep (3) toward East Prussia proper. Warsaw (4) was being shelled.

Red Planes Rip Warsaw As Nazis Set City Afire

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (AP)—Driving in from three directions under hundreds of Red-starred planes, Russian and Polish troops today attacked Praga, industrial suburb of Warsaw across the Vistula river east of the capital.

Russian fliers reported demolitions exploding in the heart of Warsaw and Izvestia said "the Hitlerites in their fury are burning and blowing up many buildings." A front dispatch said at least one German infantry division already had been routed in the battle for Warsaw.

Marshal Rokossovsky, himself of Polish descent, personally directed the Reds' assault on the metropolitan area of the Polish capital of 1,265,700 from an advanced headquarters.

PROLONG WARSAW BATTLE
One of the greatest artillery concentrations of the entire eastern front ripped into German entrenchments on the edge of Praga.

Warsaw, first United Nations capital to hear the roar of liberating cannon and the keystone of Germany's east wall, also was threatened by flanking maneuvers in which the Red army struggled to bridge the broad Vistula outflow of the city. Another col-

umn fought close to the stream on the northwest.

Front dispatches indicated the battle for Warsaw would be fiercely prolonged by the German command, which was reported under orders by Hitler to stand without retreat.

A Berlin broadcast declared Warsaw remained calm but said "the roar of a tank battle can be heard in the city."

The assault on Warsaw virtually was matched in importance by a three-pronged Red drive against East Prussia in a sector now 143 miles wide. Gen. Cherniakhovsky's command was within 11.8 miles of East Prussia proper.

CLOSE ON EAST PRUSSIA

In neither direction—beyond Warsaw or toward East Prussia—can the German army give further ground without imperiling the whole structure of the Reich's eastern defense.

The latest communique announced the Russians overran 2144 localities yesterday, a record

for the Soviet summer offensive.

Cherniakhovsky, the young Jewish general assigned the task of battering into East Prussia, has methodically prepared for conquest of the lake-dotted northern reaches of the Province by clearing three big road networks leading across the frontier.

FUGITIVES TO RIGA

From Kopie, 11.8 miles from the prewar Prussian border directly west of Grodno, one of Cherniakhovsky's three armies pointed at Lyck, 20 miles away.

Another force was mopping up the Suwalki triangle, claimed by Hitler as German land since 1939.

From Pilsvisiai, farther north, the third arm thrust westward along the railway leading to Koenigsberg, East Prussian capital. Streams of German fugitives were reported pouring back into Riga, greatest port of the Baltic republics, after Gen. Bagration's army, sweeping through Latvia toward the sea, captured Jelgava, 21 miles southwest.

Guam, Tinian Japs In Twin Death Trap

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 1 (AP)—American soldiers and marines, sweeping swiftly across southern Guam and through the capital town of Agaña, today squeezed the Japanese tighter in the island's northern half, there to be pounded mercilessly from the air, ground and sea.

On Tinian, 130 miles north of Guam, the battered remnants of the enemy force huddled in a small pocket near the island's southern end with no hope of escape. Marines on Tinian opened an assault Sunday on what Adm. Chester W. Nimitz termed the "last enemy defenses."

The American line on Guam Sunday night extended from a point on Agaña Bay, a mile north of the central west coast town of Agaña, across the island's five-mile waist to Pago Bay on the east shore as Allied warships poured shells into the Nipponese usurpers of the former U. S. naval base.

Allied ships steamed in and out of Port Apra, best harbor in the Marianas, and a procession of warplanes operated from Japanese-built Orate Peninsula airfield.

Allies Slowed At Florence

ROME, Aug. 1 (AP)—Eighth Army troops are making slow, methodical progress in their advance on Florence against five German divisions fighting a desperate last stand battle before the Tuscan capital. Allied headquarters announced today.

South of the city the Germans lunged out with fierce counterattacks along a wide semi-circular front which now forms their defense line.

"It is clear the enemy is determined to make a real stand as long as he is able, but the Eighth Army's advance is relentlessly forcing him from successive strongpoints," headquarters said.

The Germans are using three of the best divisions at their disposal in Italy for guarding the approaches to Florence.

Handyman



REPAIRS 'EM—Working on a bomber at a base in Britain is Pvt. Charles W. Deschenes of New Bedford, member of a 16-man mobile repair unit. His unit goes anywhere to service bombers.

MacArthur Thrusts Nearer Philippines

NEW GUINEA, Aug. 1 (AP)—An unopposed leapfrog landing which placed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces within easy bomber range of the Philippines and completed

the strategic reconquest of New Guinea was announced today.

Sixth Army units Sunday captured the tiny village of Sansapor at the northwestern tip of New Guinea in a 200-mile amphibious jump westward from American-occupied Noemfoor island. They established a firm hold on the beaches of the Vogelkop Peninsula and occupied two adjacent coral islets of Amsterdam and Middelburg—while scarcely firing a shot.

Sansapor is little over 600 miles southeast of Mindanao, main island in the southern Philippines, and less than 200 miles from the Japanese strongpoint at Halmahera. It is approximately 60 miles east by north from Sorong, the heavily-battered Nipponese base at the extreme end of New Guinea.

The surprise landing trapped an additional 15,000 Japanese troops concentrated around Monokwari some 150 miles eastward. Noemfoor island is about 50 miles east of Monokwari.

Stilwell Made Full General

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Lt. Gen. Joseph Warren Stilwell, American commander of Chinese forces in Burma, to be a full general in the Army of the United States.

Death Takes Manuel Quezon

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP)—Manuel Quezon, 65, exiled dapper President of the Philippines government, which he had headed since 1935, died today at a summer home here from tuberculosis.



BETTY BROWNE, 18, AND HER SISTER, BARBARA, 16
Hyde Park Girls Hunted in Maine After Triple Elopement

Hunt 6 Elopers To Void Bridals

The triple elopement to Maine of three Greater Boston couples, including two under-age Hyde Park girls, was an impulsive adventure agreed upon at a youth picnic in Norwood Saturday, it was revealed today.

Meanwhile indignant Maine authorities were searching overnight cabins, hotels and lodging houses for the three young brides and bridegrooms whom they charge with giving false information in order to obtain marriage licenses and justice of the peace ceremonies.

Irate parents of the missing youths and girls were taking part in the search, with forceful declarations they would ask the courts to nullify the precipitous unions.

HUNTED COUPLES

The principals, who set forth on their marital excursion after an outing at New pond, Norwood, Saturday night, are:

Doris M. McMaster, 16, of Oak st., Hyde Park, who married Francis X. Foley, 21-year-old truck driver, of Seymour st., Roslindale.

Barbara E. Browne, 16, of River st., Hyde Park, now the bride of Pvt. William F. Bernier, Fuller st., Dorchester.

Barbara's sister, Betty, 18, who wed Albert Fortin, 21, of Sprague st., Hyde Park, a mill worker.

Their presence at the Norwood outing was disclosed by Edward J. De Roma, 19, of Drew ave., Roslindale, one of those in charge of the outing.

"One knew they planned to elope," he said. "We were just having a good time, swimming, singing and having fun in general. Everyone knew everyone else. Most of us were from Dedham, Hyde Park and Roslindale."

VANISH AT MIDNIGHT
"The party was over at midnight. The elopers just vanished from the picture. One knew what time they disappeared."

The father and mother of Pvt. Bernier were not agreed in their opinion of their son's marriage. Mrs. Bernier declared: "It's all wrong. I didn't even know he was acquainted with the girl. He had been home on a 21-day furlough and is due back at his Army camp Saturday. I don't know what they will think of it. He has only been in the Army eight weeks."

Her husband, on the other hand, declared: "What's all the fuss about? People are getting married every day."

"We both want our daughters picked up immediately," said Mrs. Browne. "It will be for their own good because I know they will be sorry."

The six young people were married by Justice of the Peace Harold Wish in Portland after obtaining waivers from Judge Carol S. Chaplin and licenses from Mr. Edwin Smith, Portland city clerk.

MOTHERS UNCONSOLED
Smith said today, after restudying their applications, that it appeared as if at least two of the girls had falsified their statements, and that he will have them arrested if they can be found. The clerk pointed out that birth certi-



DORIS McMASTER, 16
Elopement Bride Sought

ificates are not required for licenses in Portland, but applicants are required to swear to their ages.

But none of this information was consoling to either Mrs. Browne or Mrs. McMaster, who were very much surprised at the weddings, particularly because they hadn't even suspected their daughters had boy friends. Barbara and Betty, their mothers explained, just left home after dinner Sunday afternoon, departing casually, and taking no bags or baggage.

Barbara Browne is a messenger for the First National Bank of Boston, and Betty a clerk in the John Hancock Insurance Co., home office.



AT SAIPAN—Scituate's Paige Abbott, war pool photo for International News Photos, has been cited for accomplishments "under the most adverse conditions" in the battle of Saipan, it became known today.

International News Photo

Walkout Ties Philly Transit

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of work-bound Philadelphians were left stranded on street corners today by a sudden unheralded work stoppage that halted all urban buses and street cars and virtually paralyzed the city's subway and subway-elevated lines.

Vital production was slowed in plants throughout this metropolis of 2,000,000, termed by the War Manpower Commission the second highest was producing center in the nation, as thousands stayed at home and other thousands straggled in one, two and three hours late.

A spokesman for the Philadelphia Transportation Co., operator of the city's entire transportation system, said the company believed the bus, trolley and subway drivers quit in protest against the hiring of Negro operators.

Negroes were upgraded to platform (operative) jobs several weeks ago in accordance with the WMC's employment stabilization plan and the first group of eight was to have made practice runs today for the first time.

UNION RAPS UPGRADING

The upgrading, brought about by the President's fair employment practice committee, was protested by both the company and the transport workers union (CIO).

A union spokesman emphasized there was no strike. Many drivers had reported in ill. Others told reporters they were "too sick to take the cars out."

About 6000 took part in the movement, which spread to repair shops.

There was no advance warning of the stoppage, which began at one car barn at 4 a. m. and spread to other barns until, at about 5 a. m. all buses and trolleys were out of operation.

Some buses were left marooned on the streets. The number of Market st. "El" and Broad st. subway trains began decreasing at the height of the morning rush and by 8 a. m. service on both was nearly at a standstill.

The Philadelphia Navy yard sent heavy Navy buses to the downtown districts two miles away to pick up some of its 30,000 stranded workers. Work-bound residents trudged along the residential streets in long columns, some on the curbs trying to thumb rides. Thousands were picked up.

CILILIAN POLICE CALLED

All policemen were ordered on duty and civilian defense auxiliary police were called out with orders to "convey as many as possible to their jobs."

Acting Police Supt. Parsons ordered 10,000 auxiliary civilian defense police mobilized for duty in event of race violence. The auxiliary patrolmen, commanded by officers of the city's regular force, were standing by at station houses and near car barns.

The district OPA office ordered local ration boards to make gasoline available "on an emergency day-to-day basis" as long as the stoppage lasts and asked fullest use of share-a-ride plans. Automobile owners, OPA said, need only apply for emergency rations.

The Weather

Local fair weather today, tonight and Wednesday. Moderate temperatures along the shore today and Wednesday but rather hot in the interior suburbs. Little change in temperature tonight with the lowest near 68 degrees. Gentle to moderate winds.

Sea, rises 5:37 a. m.; sets, 5:03 p. m. High tide 9:32 p. m.; height, 10 ft. 2 in. LOW TIDE 5:03 a. m.; height, 4 ft. 2 in. BOSTON 70 Concord 54 Bangor 58 Hartford 65 Burlington 58 Providence 60
Warmest day this date, 96 in 1917. Coldest day this date, 54 in 1891.



ACE PAID OFF—Promised \$100 for each Nip plane he knocked off, Lt. Alexander Vracui, Jr., top-ranking Navy ace, comes home to Chicago with a score of 19 to collect. His uncle, John Tincu, who made the promise, is signing a check for \$1900... while looking on are Mrs. Tincu, Mrs. Tom Gall and Mrs. Vracui, the ace's mother.

Associated Press Wirephoto

3 Shot in Maine; Husband Held

WILTON, Me., Aug. 1—While his estranged wife and his sister-in-law lay critically wounded in an adjoining room at Franklin County Memorial Hospital here, Fred Shelby, 57, a barber, was held without charge, under police guard, following a triple shooting in the lobby of the Wilton Hotel.

Chaplins Boast Baby Daughter

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 1 (AP)—A baby girl was born to Oona O'Neill Chaplin, wife of comedian Charles Chaplin, at St. John's Hospital last night, Dr. Sheldon Payne announced this morning.

"They wanted a girl and they're both very happy," said Dr. Payne.



SPAR-KLING—Dorothy Lillian Phillips of Cedar st., Wollaston, is now completing her training as a SPAR at Palm Beach, Fla., and, upon graduation, will undergo special training or be assigned to relieve a coastguardsman for active duty.

Shelby, who suffered only a forehead flesh wound, admitted, police said, firing a revolver at his wife, Helen, 48, and her sister, Ina Gowan, 52, before turning the gun on himself.

Sheriff Earl Hawkins said the shooting followed Shelby's efforts at reconciliation with his wife and was witnessed by a hotel guest sitting in the lobby. The hotel is operated by Mrs. Shelby and her sister.

Police were summoned to the scene by Mrs. Maud Hayes, another sister of Mrs. Shelby, who said she was upstairs and rushed to the lobby when she heard the shots.

Hawkins quoted the barber as saying he leveled the gun at his wife, but before he could fire Mrs. Gowan jumped at him, deflecting the gun.

The sister-in-law was wounded in the arm and abdomen. Another bullet passed through his wife's body, and as Shelby pressed the gun to his own side, Mrs. Gowan again struck at the gun and the bullet struck him in the forehead, Hawkins said.

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Shelby's condition was critical. Her husband was removed to the hospital after first being taken to the county jail.

Boston American, Aug. 1—3



MARINE WEDS—Sgt. Norman C. Cockshaw, USMC, offers his bride, the former Lois Elbert of Sutton, Neb., a slice of their wedding cake at reception which followed their marriage in the Church of Our Saviour, Rosindale. Sgt. Cockshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cockshaw of Rosindale, is home on furlough after 26 months in the Pacific.

International News Photo

Boston Man Charged With Martin Killing

A warrant charging Leo A. McGuinness with murder in the July 18 slaying of Yapan Alajajian, better known as Pepper Martin, gambler and former boxer, was obtained in Roxbury court today by Capt. Thomas F. Harvey, of the Back Bay station.

McGuinness, whose last known address was in Center st., Roxbury, was picked up in New York yesterday by



L. A. McGuinness

Sgt. William Condon and Special Officer Joseph Curran, who had been searching for him for more than a week. New York police aided in the arrest but a warrant from Boston was required before he could be brought back here.

At the request of Capt. Harvey the warrant was issued today by Judge Frankland W. L. Miles and was sent to New York.

Four other men remained in custody under heavy bail after their cases were continued yesterday in Roxbury court until next week.

They are John C. "Jack" McCarthy, former heavyweight box-

er, who is held in \$25,000 double surety, charged with being an accessory after the fact; Louis Balone, of Acton st., South End, in whose parked car Martin's body was found; John Riley of Linden pk., South End, night watchman at an Ipswich st., Back Bay garage, and Raymond Read, garage night manager, who are being held in \$5000 each as material witnesses.

McGuinness, who is about 29, was sentenced to five to seven years in State Prison in Suffolk Superior Court in March, 1936, after he had pleaded guilty to 11 armed robberies in Boston over a six-month period.

Cyclist Injured

Donald B. Stonebreaker, 21, of Sykesville, Md., naval hospital corpsman, attached to Harvard University, received injuries to his left leg and thigh when the motorcycle which he was operating struck a lamppost at Cambridge and Fayette sts. Treated at Cambridge City Hospital, he was discharged today.



PORT WORKERS HONORED—Certificates and cash awards are presented by Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt, Jr., Boston Port of Embarkation commander, to Madeline Sweeney of Milton and (right) Mary V. Green of Cambridge, port employees, for suggestions improving efficiency of

Naval Corps Photo

Lost Newtonville Ace Given Medal of Honor

Lt. Robert M. Hanson, of Brooks ave., Newtonville, missing ace Marine fighter pilot who shot down 25 Japanese planes in the South Pacific—20 of them in six consecutive flying days—has been awarded the coveted Medal of Honor by the President in the name of Congress, the Navy Department announced today.

Nicknamed "Butchering Bob" by his fellow Marines, Lt. Hanson, 24, a blonde youngster with a quick, hearty laugh, was last seen Feb. 3, 1944, when his plane crashed into the sea while he flew an escort mission over Rabaul, New Britain.

The son of former India missionaries, and a native of Lucknow, India, he previously was decorated with the Air Medal, and is believed the first Bay Stater to receive the nation's highest award.

The Newtonville hero was commended in his citation accompanying the Medal of Honor award for his bold attack against six enemy torpedo bombers on Nov. 1, 1943, over Bougainville Island, and for bringing down four Zeros while fighting them alone last Jan. 24, over New Britain.

ONE-MAN AIR FORCE

These were some of his exploits—"above and beyond the call of duty," his citation called them—which earned him the title of the Marines' "one-man air force." They were characteristic of the daring tactics and total disregard for death which marked him from the moment he arrived in the South Pacific in June, 1943.

Commenting on the 20 Japanese planes he knocked out in six days, Lt. Hanson said:

"I came out here to kill Japs. If they were going to get me, I'd be dead now."

SHOT DOWN BEFORE

His final crash came one day before his 24th birthday. Once before, this ace member of the Fighting Corsairs Squadron was shot down by a Zero which bagged him over Bougainville. Bringing his plane to a crash landing on the ocean, he paddled for six hours in a rubber life boat before being rescued by a destroyer.

At that time he wrote to his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Hanson:

"Don't give up hope for me if I am reported lost. There are many islands in this area and it is sometimes weeks before one can get out."

PARENTS STILL HOPE

His father and mother, Methodist missionaries in India at the time of his birth, still cling to a desperate hope that he still may be alive.

In Lucknow, the hero aviator's playmates were Hindu children. Coming to the United States, he attended schools in Newtonville, through junior high. Returning to India, he became light heavyweight and heavyweight wrestling champion of the United Provinces.

On his way back to the United States in 1938 to attend college, he bicycled through Europe and was in Vienna during the Anschluss. A student of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., at the time of Pearl Harbor, he enlisted for naval flight training in May, 1942, and won his wings and a Marine Corps commission Feb. 19, 1943, at Corpus Christi, Tex.

More Nazi Prisoners

Than Yankee Guards WITH U. S. FORCES IN MANDY, Aug. 1 (AP)—One

American company in 48 hours has rounded up more than 1000 German prisoners—more than five times its own roster.

This company was flushing out Nazi ground troops by-passed by armored columns from Outances to Avanches. Doughboys complain they have more prisoners than they can easily handle and the job of guarding them is slowing up the best hunting they have had since Cherbourg.



LT. ROBERT HANSON
Awarded Medal of Honor

Woman Pushes Fight for Phone

Denying any knowledge that a roomer used her telephone to take bets, Mrs. Ethel Phillips of Walnut ave., Roxbury, today fought in Suffolk Superior Court for a permanent injunction preventing the telephone company from removing the instrument.

Mrs. Phillips told Judge Joseph E. Warner that the roomer "never, to my knowledge, got calls about number plays" over her phone. She said she was visiting a sick relative the day of the raid.

She testified that she used the single party line with unlimited service for calls concerning her catering business. She said the roomer, who was convicted and paid a fine, no longer lived in the house.

Atty. Andrew J. Gorey, counsel for Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan, sat with the telephone company counsel as a friend of the court.

The court was told that the company had an agreement with police to remove telephones from premises where evidence of law violation was found.

The case is continuing.

Medal of Honor Citation for Hero

The citation accompanying the Medal of Honor award to Lt. Hanson of Newtonville read:

"For gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as fighter pilot attached to the Marine Fighting Squadron 215 in action against enemy Japanese forces at Bougainville island, Nov. 1, 1943, and New Britain island, Jan. 24, 1944.

"Undeterred by fierce opposition and fearless in the face of overwhelming odds, Lt. Hanson fought the Japanese boldly and with daring aggressiveness. On Nov. 1, while flying cover for our landing operations at Empress Augusta Bay, he dauntlessly attacked six enemy torpedo bombers forcing them to jettison their bombs and destroying one Japanese plane during the action.

"Cut off from his division while deep in enemy territory during a high cover flight over Simpson Harbor on Jan. 24, Lt. Hanson waged a lone and gallant battle against hostile interceptors as they were orbiting to attack our bombers, and, striking with devastating fury, brought down four Zeros and probably a fifth.

"Handling his plane superbly in both pursuit and attack measures, he was master of individual air combat, accounting for a total of 25 Japanese aircraft in this theater of war. His great personal valor and invincible fighting spirit were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

U. S. Fliers Sink Jap Sub Off China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1 (AP)—U. S. Liberators on a sea sweep off Hongkong, bombed and probably sank a partly submerged Japanese submarine, Lt. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

British Lensman Killed

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Aug. 1 (AP)—A. E. Aubury, 36, British newspaper cameraman, was fatally wounded by Japanese gunfire while filming the bombardment of Sabang naval base July 25 from the super-structure of one of the attacking British destroyers. It was announced today.

Attack on Rockland Boy, 6, Spurs McGrath Killer Hunt

An attempted attack on a 6-year-old Rockland boy led investigators to intensify their search of the Scituate-Norwell area for the slayer of little Francis McGrath today as the Hingham court inquest on her murder resumed with 26 witnesses summoned to testify.

The manner of the Rockland attack, not 10 miles from the wooded Norwell area where the slain McGrath girl's body was found June 16, led Capt. Joseph L. Ferrari and his aides to an immediate search for the assailant.

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing was absent as the inquest resumed before Judge Francis Geogan, charging he had joined the probes in investigating the new angle of the case.

SCITUATE WITNESSES

Of the 26 witnesses summoned to testify in the morning session, 24 were Scituate residents and frequenters of the harbor area where the McGrath girl disappeared on the night of June 10.

James B. Kane and William Francis, residents of Cohasset.

The Scituate witnesses included Sidney Gates, Clement P. O'Neill, Barbara Conte, Patrolman Joseph Dwyer, Junior Butman, Albert

Grassie, Melvin Munholland, Winthrop Graham, Jr., Francis Murphy, Leo B. Ford, Lester Gates, Mary Curran, Satina M. Conte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Mimi Flynn, Alice Bell, Helen Manning, Jessie M. Turner, William J. Flynn, James J. Barry, Ernest H. Damon, Harold Blanchard and Lawrence Gates.

Investigators expected some 15 more witnesses would appear at the afternoon session, but the only names immediately available on the list were those of Howard Young, owner of the bowling alley where the McGrath girl was last seen, and Charles Patterson of Scituate.

ASKS BAIL REDUCTION

Mrs. Bertha Pina, Scituate housewife held in Plymouth Jail as an accessory after the fact in the case, was expected to appear in Abington court today where her counsel is seeking reduction of her \$25,000 bail.

She and Jack Lopes, Scituate war worker, who is free in \$25,000 bail, allegedly discovered the McGrath girl's body in the Norwell grove three days before Lopes led investigators to the scene on June 16.

Boston American, Aug. 1-5

Yanks Bring Joy To Pacific Natives

By ALICE BISSELL

"H'ya, Mac!"

When a six-foot New Caledonian chief, black as ink, strides down the street in his grass skirt, gives this greeting



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS

For all
types of
hair. NOW... **\$2.75**

—AT THESE—
**MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!**

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(Opposite Quincy Trust) GHA. 9081

to a GI Joe, and then goes off humming. "It's Springtime in the Rockies," then perhaps the brotherhood of man is really on its way. With a deep appreciation for the black natives of New Caledonia, who had never even heard of America before the war, a Cambridge lieutenant today returned home after 30 months of working with them in the Army Transportation Corps.

NATIVES MADE HAPPY

Lt. Craig Campbell, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Concord ave., Cambridge, who will marry Margaret Fry, 22, daughter of Mrs. Whipple Fry of Brookline and Plymouth Aug. 5, is another soldier who says that the personality and attitude of the average American fighting man is one of the big weapons that is winning the war.

"That is just one little story. The lives of the natives have been made joyful since the Americans arrived. They had always been dominated by the French. They'd never seen people with jokes and songs and humor. Our boys have a way of bringing everyone up to their own level," he said.

ELEANOR THEIR FAVORITE

Campbell told of the first days trying to recruit native labor. They'd never heard of Americans and they wouldn't help. Now they fight to work for us.

"They've learned a lot besides our language and music. They



MARGARET FRY AND LT. CRAIG CAMPBELL
Reunited After His Return From Pacific

(By Harry Simard)

have learned that we won't hurt a native was in pain, his only cure them. They've been given clothing, was to roll in the sand and brush food, and wings in our hospitals, himself against rough trees like an animal relieving his agony.

"They go to our movies, and here is an example of the way our men understand them. A native was invited to a gangster picture in the outdoor movie theater. He'd never heard of movies. When a car careened across the screen, the chief jumped up and chased it into the woods.

"Nobody laughed, and when he realized his mistake, he bowed his head like a child who'd made a fool of himself."

After the show, Campbell said, the boys got together and gave him a big feed with candy and cigarettes so that he'd feel less hurt about his ignorance. "Before Americans came, when

'Over 26' Draft Delayed Here

Selective service requirements for this month, and possibly September, can be met without drafting men over 26, Col. Ralph M. Smith, State selective service director, said today.

Col. Smith gave this assurance in commenting on a news story that Indiana draft officials have ordered induction of men over 26 effective today.

The selective service situation varies from state to state and Massachusetts has sufficient men under 26 to care for immediate needs, Col. Smith said.

He said draft quotas throughout the country were "considerably lower" than earlier in the year but expressed belief that the Indiana decision indicated their reservoir of "under 26's" was exhausted.

The Indiana director, Col. Robinson Hitchcock, said men between 26 and 37 who quit war work also may be called as a result of the order to draft men over 26.

Tito's Men Claim Sweep in Balkans

LONDON, Aug. 1 (INS)—Marshal Tito reported today that his Partisan forces had captured 13 towns and villages in various sections of Yugoslavia and had severed German communications between Albania and the Upper Vardar valley.

Tito's communique reported seizure of the town of Debrade in southern Yugoslavia. Play said Rijevica in Montenegro, Vrljka northeast of Split, and Samac and "three other Axis strong-points" between Belgrade and Zagreb.

Queen's Kin Wounded

LONDON (AP)—A nephew of Queen Elizabeth, Capt. Lord Leveson, has been wounded in action.

Just in, another of our famous
\$2.99 dress shipments
The latest cuttings from
TOP designers

INCLUDING A NEW
SHIPMENT FROM A LARGE
JUNIOR DRESS SPECIALIST
SOME NEW SAMPLES

Read this new fashion lineup—ALL NEW JUST-UNPACKED SHIPMENTS—see the array of lovely new cottons—just a few of the highlights:

- brand new crisp cool cottons \$2.99
- frilly Junior cotton date dresses \$2.99
- brand new woven chambray dresses \$2.99
- brand new woven gingham dresses \$2.99
- some cool rayon bemberg dresses
- brand new corded chambray dresses \$2.99
- brand new rayon poplin dresses at \$2.99
- brand new cotton broadcloths \$2.99
- brand new cool cotton or rayon sheers \$2.99
- brand new cotton crinkle crepe dresses \$2.99
- brand new woven cotton dresses \$2.99
- brand new spun rayon dresses \$2.99
- brand new novelty cotton at \$2.99
- brand new novelty rayons \$2.99
- brand new colorful prints \$2.99
- light or white ground prints \$2.99
- brand new soft pastel shades \$2.99
- smooth and rough weave rayons \$2.99
- contrasting color combinations \$2.99
- cotton pique or eyelet trimmings \$2.99
- every one a brand new summer style
- note the sun back styles
- colorful floral printed patterns \$2.99
- brand new checked patterns at \$2.99
- brand new striped patterns at \$2.99
- wish we could mention some of the nationally advertised names
- brand new tailored classic styles
- styles for "date," street, daytime, business, vacation, spectator, or resort wear
- note the variety of women's styles
- all famous labels are removed
- sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 15, 38 to 44; 46 to 52
- in one kind or another

Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT

STORE HOURS WEDNESDAY 9:45 TO 5:15

NEW
FASHION PARADE
NINE MAKERS
GLAMOUR... Full
DRESS

"excitement"



NOTE—The 'teen' type styles designed for juniors, teens and small women—distinctively pert and 'little girlie.'

MISSSES' WOMEN'S JUNIORS' OR LARGER WOMEN'S

\$2.99

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



I just read a synopsis of a review of a book about Oliver Wendell Holmes and unless my memory fails me (and whose wouldn't on this phenomenal the Cubans call gin) the good justice's father is said to have said that if a man was to be considered a success he must be one by 40. That little crack has disturbed me ever since because I, Zareh (of the State Street Zarehs) just miss being a success by a paltry few thousand customers and what is more to the point, have but five days left to reach the dreaded deadline (photostatic copies of my birth certificate plus autographed pictures of my wife and children will be sent to all who are doubtful upon receipt of a self-addressed envelope and ten dollars in stamps). Yes, I'll be middle-aged come Thursday at 3:41 A. M. and where to get those measly ten or fifteen thousand customers that separate me from what I am and a writup in Fortune is a problem. Would you by any chance care to help? Any slight gesture at the purchase of one of our new sports shirts at \$15 (guaranteed fast color) or the selection of one of our pretty Persian pastel print ties at 7.50 (positively won't fray before three wearings) will enroll you in Zareh's humble campaign for 100,000 new customers.

Now I know this appeal is a bit irregular but I didn't write the book and as Marquand has said before me, there is "no little time." Do something, Brother, I beseech you, or if that is embarrassing financially, do somebody and let's divide.

Zareh INC.
25 STATE ST.

Kansas City to Shut All Business V-Day

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1 (AP)—Kansas City's merchants won't be unprepared for the pandemonium on V-Day—the day Germany gives up the fight.

The Merchants Ass'n has decreed downtown stores must close within minutes after word is received, employees to put cash, records and valuable merchandise in protected places—then go out and join in the fun.

Some merchants already have built sectional board walls which can be erected in a few minutes to protect plate glass windows

against pressure of celebrating throngs. Movies and taverns plan similar action.

DOWN ELEVATORS ONLY

Other cities throughout the country are expected to adopt the scheme, the association reported. Other features: Doors and windows will be hung liberally with signs such as "Victory—Closed for the day."

All elevators and escalators will be switched to down traffic only, to clear employees and customers as rapidly as possible from buildings.

Use of telephones will be discouraged, leaving lines open for communications within stores.

"V" SIGNS READY

Warehouses will be notified at once, so trucks may return to headquarters quickly and cease deliveries. Beauty salon operators will finish operations speedily, taking no new customers. Customers at lunch counters and soda fountains will be urged to finish quickly and depart.

Much already has been done in preparation. "Victory" signs for doors and windows have been painted and are ready for hanging. Salespeople are being instructed in the special routine of clearing stores and putting merchandise away.

If the signals received on Sunday or a holiday or after 2 p. m. of a business day, stores will remain closed next day.



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

HER PICTURE WILL BE CHERISHED



Have a photo taken now and have it taken by our expert children's photographer.

No Appointment Needed

• 8x10 easy-to-frame size
\$2 each - 3 for \$4.50

• 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 size—ideal for loved ones in the service
\$1 each - 3 for \$2.50

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO—BASEMENT ANNEX



'Social Drinker' Hit As Sure Rum Addict

The social drinker who boasts that he "can take it or leave it alone" is defying established scientific knowledge according to Dr. Robert Fleming of Harvard Medical School.

"Anybody, if he drinks enough over a long enough period of time will become 'addicted,'" declared Dr. Fleming in a report to the Yale School of Alcohol Studies. "It is possible for some persons to drink moderately upon a social basis for many years. However, if any person (no matter how healthy or well-organized he may be) drinks heavily enough and long enough there will inevitably appear sooner or later new pathology and new symptoms as a result of his drinking.

NO HUMAN IMMUNE

"It takes some people longer than others to attain addiction to alcohol but no human being can be regarded as immune. The intervals of time involved are long—often a matter of decades."

Dr. Fleming declared that a person could be considered an addict when he took to drinking to relieve symptoms which had been caused by previous drinking.

"When, for example, a person drinks to assuage feelings of inferiority and remorse arising out of previous alcoholic excess, or to relieve indigestion or decreased appetite due to alcoholic gastritis, then that person has become caught in the addictive vicious circle."

COMPLEX PROBLEM

"The problem of his treatment is enormously complicated as compared with the treatment of the simple symptomatic drinker. Treatment involves, first of all, the disruption of the vicious circle which is at the heart of the problem."

Dr. Fleming stated that "there is no more difficult treatment problem in psychiatry than that presented by the alcoholic addict."

He pointed out that after the "addictive circle" has been disrupted, the treatment must deal with the original basis for the earlier symptomatic drinking "often heavily overlaid and encrusted with years of dissipation."



Boston American, Aug. 1—7

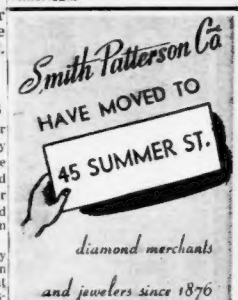
Loria to Be Hub Mexican Consul

Appointment of Claudio J. Loria as consul of Mexico in Boston with jurisdiction in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont was announced today. He succeeds Charles V. Silliman, who has retired because of lack of time to handle increasing business at the consulate.

The office of the consulate will be maintained at 1 Federal st. The new consul announced that he also will be available by special appointment for consultations at his residence at 661 Boylston st. in addition to the regular office hours at the consulate.

A veteran in consular affairs, the new appointee previously served as consul of Costa Rica in Mexico and in the United States consular service. Until recently he was consul of Costa Rica in Boston.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.



\$2 Pay Raise Seen For Precinct Wardens

A \$2 pay boost loomed today for precinct workers on election day following recommendation by the City Council that inspectors should be jumped from \$11 to \$13 for the day and that wardens and clerks should be increased from \$13 to \$15.

Councilor Michael P. Feeney warned that experienced men would pass up the job at present rates and that many serious mistakes might be the result.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

A CASUAL in "NEEDLEPOINT" RAYON JERSEY

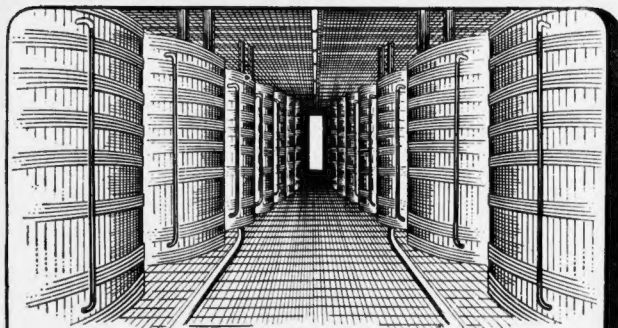


\$4.99

Wonderful streamlined washable jerseys that laugh off wrinkles, keep you smooth-looking every time you wear one. We have them in dependable black, lug-gage, powder blue and aqua. Sizes 16 to 42.

Budget Dresses—BASEMENT ANNEX

DESPITE THE DEMAND Dawson's Simply Won't Be Hurried...



In these giant casks, DAWSON'S is aged to a ripe, mellow perfection, bringing you that distinctive flavor which has made DAWSON'S a New England favorite.



GREAT as the demand is for DAWSON'S Ale and Beer, not a single drop leaves the DAWSON'S brewery until it has been slowly and patiently aged. If your dealer is out of DAWSON'S occasionally, it is because we will not sacrifice quality for quantity. Please continue to ask for DAWSON'S. You know it's worth your while.

Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale and Beer

Dawson's Brewery Inc., New Bedford, Mass.



Shroud of Silence In Tyler Kent Case

By DAVID CAMELON

The Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—What has happened to Tyler Kent?

That question was asked in Washington today by the worried mother of the young American embassy code clerk, held in a British prison for four years after he had divulged pre-Pearl Harbor dealings of Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Until May 20 of this year, the mother, Mrs. A. H. P. Kent, widow of an American career diplomat, had heard frequently from her son, and from his London attorney, F. Graham Maw, K.C.

But on that date, a sudden, mysterious veil of silence shrouded young Kent. For more than two months Mrs. Kent has heard neither from her son, nor from Maw.

It was in his letter of May 20 that young Kent begged for a chance to clear his name, and prove his loyalty by fighting for his country on the invasion battlefields.

His mother asked today: "Is it possible that there is anyone who doesn't want Tyler Kent to be given the opportunity to prove his loyalty in that way? I am utterly unable to understand the sudden silence from England."

"It is not like Tyler to leave me in ignorance this long about what is happening to him."

The silence is particularly disturbing, she said, because the last letter from the London attorney mentioned possible developments in the case of which both the attorney and Kent know she is anxious to learn more.

Atty. Maw informed Mrs. Kent in his last letter that he was appealing to have nine months deducted from young Kent's prison term. That represents the length of time Kent was in jail in England before his sentence was finally confirmed. Under British law, the nine months would not be deducted from his seven-year sentence.

Also disturbing, Mrs. Kent said, was Maw's statement to her that he was attempting to forestall any possible deportation of young Kent, because he feared for the young man's safety should he be returned to the United States.

All of her fears and Atty. Maw's warning will be contained in a memorial to Congress which Mrs. Kent is preparing. In that memorial she will ask the Congress demand definite word of Tyler Kent's whereabouts; that he be brought back to America to testify; and that, if he is able to clear his name, he be given a chance to join his country's armed forces.

What! No Nurses?

WALLINGFORD, Ct., Aug. 1 (AP)—Thousands of fish slowly suffocating in the reservoir here have been saved by the prompt application of artificial respiration by the fire department. Fish were found floating on top of a five water, gasping for breath. The fish and game department said it was lack of oxygen. Five fire engines were stationed along the lake and by pumping water into the air in a fine spray they supplied the deficient element.

Today the fish were pronounced out of danger.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Ladies Skin Specialists
Recommends Misses Rose and Nina Rapoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.
ROSE RAPPOPORT
24 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invol. In. 1206. L18. B284.

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Ballot Blunder Navy Mistake

By RAY RICHARDS

Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Despite an official explanation from the Navy Department to Dies Committee investigators, protest continued in Washington over premature presidential-ticket balloting by overseas Navy personnel.

The Navy Department assured the investigators that an innocent mistake had been made, but persons in Washington who suspect undue Communist activity toward the vote of the armed services maintained their plan to call for searching examination of all details of the incident.

The Navy Department told the Dies committee probes that receipt of the premature ballots in seven states was due to desire of fewer than 300 seamen to make sure their votes were registered in time, and to a mistake of officers in opening bundles of ballots and distributing them to crews on two small vessels in extremely remote parts of the world.

On the claim that the vote of the armed services is too critical for light dismissal of such a "mistake," plans went ahead to place the matter before Rep. Eugene Worley, Texas Democrat, chairman of the chief House committee on elections, when he reaches Washington today from his home.

The Navy Department explanation came from the office of Capt. William Puleston, Navy member of the United States war ballot commission.

Boy Hurt in 45-Ft. Fall

Leonard Doherty, 15, of Elm st., Charlestown, today was under treatment at City Hospital for critical injuries suffered in a 45-foot fall from a neighbor's rooftop, where he and other pals were playing a game of "Follow the Leader."

Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend Rites for F. D.'s Secretary

The funeral of Miss Marguerite Alice (Missy) Le Hand, 46, who served as President Roosevelt's personal secretary for 20 years, will be tomorrow with Mrs. Roosevelt scheduled to represent the White House.

A requiem mass will be celebrated for the nation's No. 1 secretary at 10 a. m. at St. John's Church, Massachusetts ave., North Cambridge.

Miss Le Hand died at Chelsea Naval Hospital of a cerebral embolism after being stricken at her Orchard st., West Somerville, home where she lived with her sister, Mrs. Anne Rochon, and two nieces, Mrs. Thomas Collins and Miss Barbara Farwell.

Born in Potsdam, N. Y., she

Advertisement

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, and other aches and pains have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. (NORIT) is truly worthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in your home and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORIT under this irrevocable guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel, throbbing rheumatism—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORIT on the guarantee.



Drawn by Bo Brown—Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Herbert loves those quizzes. It's a pleasure to hear kids ANSWERING questions!"

Tax Refund Sitdown Fails

LAWRENCE, Aug. 1—Alexander S. Bernard, 29-year-old Lowell mill worker, today faced district court on a charge of disturbing the peace after his too-persistent demands that Uncle Sam shell out his income tax rebate.

The government admitted that Bernard has a nice little lump coming back, so Bernard dropped in almost daily for a check. Local internal revenue officials explained that the check would be mailed from Boston when Uncle Sam got around to it.

Bernard's patience wore thin. He staged a sit-down strike before the desk of Chief Deputy Collector Donald G. Bennink and said he wouldn't move until he got his money. Police carried him away.

Lynn Soldier Died For Pals, Given DSC

A Lynn soldier who gave his life in the South Pacific, by drawing enemy fire so his comrades could form a skirmish line, has been posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, one of the Army's highest honors.

The decoration went to PFC William N. Rowlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rowlinson of Rockdale ave., Lynn.

F. D., Dewey Join Warning Nazis

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, today pledged that those responsible for crimes against Jews in Europe will be punished.

Their messages were read to a crowd of more than 40,000 persons assembled in Madison Square Park at a meeting sponsored by the American Jewish Conference to protest the Nazi extermination campaign against the Jews in occupied Europe.

President Roosevelt in a telegram dated July 30, from the White House said:

"I repeat to all concerned my earlier warning that those who participate in these acts of savagery shall not go unpunished."

Governor Dewey's message said: "Let the Nazis and their satellites be warned that there will be a day of reckoning—and soon—for their crimes."

Storm Off Georgia

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 1 (AP)—The storm warning service here this morning reported a tropical storm of moderate intensity and small diameter apparently heading for the Georgia and Carolina coasts. The warning said winds of about 55 miles per hour would cause increasing winds and high tides on the coast.

Boston American, Aug. 1—9

A. Stowell Co.
24 WINTER ST.



GLITTER JEWEL PENDANT

... one of Stowell's famous
Costume Jewelry Masterpieces

20% tax included \$8.40

dainty neck-chain is sterling silver . . . and the pendant is studded with glittering rhinestones. In the center, a handsome large colored stone looks like the real thing, but isn't. Choose sapphire, emerald, zircon or topaz.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears regularly in the Boston American.

Be Cool and Comfortable
WHILE HAVING YOUR
COLD WAVE
PERMANENT
Now Less Than Half Price! **\$4.95**
Reg. Price \$10.00 and Up
Complete with Special Cold Wave Shampoo and Setting

It's the same wave and cold wave materials for which you have always before paid \$10.00 and more! Our tremendous buying capacity enables us to buy these valuable materials at a very special price . . . We are happy to pass the unusual saving along to you. Even "impossible hair" yields to this miracle performing cold wave solution in the hands of our dextrous, skilled beauticians.

No uncomfortable machines . . . no heat . . . no heavy clamps . . . no harmful chemicals . . . perfect, cool comfort.

Nan Pailey Salons

BACK THE INVASION!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

483 WASHINGTON ST., 9th FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG., Phone DEV. 7242
Also two Pailey Salons 301, Southfield, Lynn, Braintree, Boston, Providence, the Ball



Capt. Ted
Sigda
Holyoke

Lt. Vincent
J. Spiano
Worcester

PFC Albert
Curianis
South Boston

PFC Edward
Pelletier
Arlington

With N. E. Boys Overseas Hub Soldiers Happy At Base in Ireland

By HUCK FINNEGAN

INFANTRY UNIT, Northern Ireland—It was like Diogenes' hunt for an honest man, but the person has been found who rates Col. Dave (Record) Egan highly as a horse

handicapper. The man is Capt. Ted Sigda, single and 32, of 419 Hillside ave., Holyoke.

Capt. Sigda was a golfer of repute in an earlier day, shagging at Greenfield, and playing stroke for stroke with crisp, nibble-wielders Willie Ogg, Jr., and Francis Doyle. He gave the game up as a profession about a decade ago, and went to work for New England Power. He was a pal of Homer Rainault who ran the Valley Arena at Holyoke, and there he met the Colonel.

"Rockingham opened in '33," reminisced Sigda, "and Egan went to work for Lou Smith. I recall visiting the track with a friend of mine, and Egan marked our cards. I figured I knew as much about horses as he did, and I remarked my card. But my companion stuck by Egan, had four luscious winners, while I went home broke.

Capt. Sigda has been in the Army since March '41. He was commissioned at Ft. Benning in '42 and though he thought he was going to be a bombardier, he finds himself attached to infantry headquarters.

SERVED WITH EMMETS

His mother died last September, and he got home in time for the funeral. Father, Frank, is at home. Brother Chester, 22, is fighting in Italy.

Lt. Vincent J. Spiano, 31, of 1 Thayer ct., Worcester, was commissioned at Benning with Sigda. He's with a weapons platoon here. He's a veteran in military service, having served nine years with the famous Emmet Guards of Worcester. "Gen. Billy Rose was my company commander when I enlisted," he said. He chukky has job with the Schenley Distilleries (Stallor Office Building, Boston) to re-enlist in December of '40. But he wouldn't leave the U. S. without marrying his Worcester sweetheart, Katherine Veronica Grady, and now, like many another soldier over here, is awaiting arrival of the stork.

FROM ARLINGTON HIGH

Spiano's brother, James L., a captain in the Merchant Marine, commanded the first U. S. ship sunk by a German submarine in the Gulf of Mexico. "That was all over the papers," he said. "The ship was well out of the danger zone." Another brother, John H., is a civilian with the signal corps and lives in Roxbury.

S-Sgt. William H. Miller, Jr., 24, of 64 Gray st., Arlington, is the father of an infant, Ann Frances, born March 9. He has never seen her, but he has plenty of pictures which his wife, Margaret Ann (Cahill) sends along. Sgt. Bill graduated from Arlington High, worked three years, matriculated at B. C., completed his freshman year when he received his greet-

ings. He had planned to teach college history, and though he's become a benedict since he joined the Army, he hopes to go through with his plans upon return.

"Here's another chap who hasn't seen his offspring," remarked Miller, producing a picture of Chet Johnson, Somerville boy who is a gunner-radio operator on a Liberator. "Chet married Claire Von Aue of Wellesley, Mass. Aug. 1."



Pvt. Floyd
T. Williams
Boston

T-Sgt. Fred
Locke
Everett

Their baby (Pamela) was born June 1."

Miller is operations sergeant in headquarters in this division, and quick as a flash, had every Bay Stater in the vicinity in his office.

Among them were: PFC Albert Curianis, 49 Middle st., South Boston. Curianis played football at English High in '36, later worked in Lynn G. E., and married Sofie Zdonczyk, also of Southie. Sofie will be glad to hear that hubby has developed into such a fine cook he's installed at headquarters.

PFC Ed Pelletier, 21, of 2 Ehot rd., Arlington. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ed graduated from C. L. S. and completed two years at N. U. when duty called. "I was taking a pre-legal course. I hope to complete it after the war, and go on to become a lawyer."

Pvt. Floyd T. Williams, 30, of 72 Westland ave. In civilian life, Williams was a waiter at Myles Standish Hotel. To keep in form, he's waiting on the officers at headquarters. "But I'm a rifleman," he maintains. He married Marion Tompkins of the Back Bay, and they have a son, Floyd, Jr., seven months.

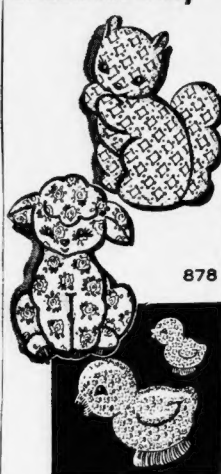
T-Sgt. Fred Locke, 28, of 38 Cottage st., Everett. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Wife, Gloria Carroll (Locke) who sings on Carl Moore's radio program. Fred graduated from Everett High in '33 and worked in South Postal Station until Jan. 9, 1942. He has a brother Bill, 23, in the Navy in No. Ireland. "I get to see him quite often." A younger brother, Wallace, was in the Navy for a time. "For the luvva Mike," pleaded Fred, "will you let my folks know I'm all right? They worry a lot unnecessarily."

Advertisement

Why Waste Butter On Pesky Kitchen Burns

There is no need to waste precious butter on these annoying, non-healing kitchen burns. Use an other smart woman's Guard against infection. The instant you or your children suffer a minor injury—cut, scald, burn—cleanse the wound. Then apply effective antiseptic ointment. It's the only ointment used in industrial first aid stations and homes. Helps relieve pain and contains infection-fighting medicine. Keep it at hand in your kitchen—always ready for use. 50¢ at drug stores. Most carry you or money back. Get Moxon's OIL-O-SOL today.

Grand for Baby



by Louisa Wheeler

Delight that new mother with cuddle toys for baby with a miniature sachet of each to put in baby's clothes.

Put your scrap bag to use for these popular toys. Pattern 878 has transfer pattern of three toys; directions; list of materials.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, fifteen cents in coins sent to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page needlecraft catalog... 133 illustrations of designs.

In the Armed Forces

The Panama Coast Artillery Command announced the promotion to lieutenant of two Somerville men: John J. Sheehan, Laurel st., and Gregg N. Jennings, Green st.

Peter Cosette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Cosette, Colgate rd., Roslindale, has been promoted to corporal with an anti-aircraft unit of the Fifth Army in Italy.

The Army's new Expert Infantryman's Badge has been awarded in Italy to PFC Rocco End.

S-Sgt. Robert J. Casey, son of John F. Casey, Huntington ave., Back Bay, has been enrolled in the instructors' indoctrination unit at Galveston Army Air Field, Texas.

Lt. John A. Bambrick, Erect st., Milton, and T-Sgt. Victor Van- doorne, Walter st., Lawrence, were members of the crew of a 13th AAF Liberator that struck the first land-based, daylight raid against Ypan in the Southwest Pacific on June 22.

Pvt. Alexander Grigas, Bolton st., South Boston, is with a B-25 Mitchell bombardment wing now harassing German lines of retreat in Central Italy.

DR. SAYWARD

AND ASSOCIATE

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W. Avery, Cor. Washington

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Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Smart Set Rockport Gymkhana

By BETTY ALDEN

REPEAT PERFORMANCE comes Aug. 12 of the gymkhana so successfully staged last year at the Dean rd., Rockport, estate of Mrs. Franklin B. Davis. The many con-

tests will wind up with a barbecue for the lusty riders. Mrs. Davis is assisted by a committee which includes Mrs. Louis E. Erskine, Mrs. Anthony Thiene, Mrs. Alexina LaPointe and Herman G. Halstead. The now annual event will benefit one of the rescue ships based in the English Channel and North Sea, whose mission it is to watch for crippled bombers and fighters en route home to England.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD M. GALLAGHER (she's the former Priscilla Phelan) now are vacationing at Centerville on Cape Cod, where they soon will be joined by Mrs. Gallagher's mother, Mrs. James J. Phelan.

EDWIN B. SEARS of Weston announces the engagement of his sister, Rosamond, to Pickering Dodge Stone, also of Weston. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sears of Weston.

ANOTHER announcement of interest is that of the Rev. and Mrs. Randolph S. Merrill of Newtonville and Meredith, N. H., who announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Lt. O. William Leidel, Jr., USN, of Washington, D. C., at a Corley Plaza party. Miss Merrill is a graduate of Walnut Hill School and Mr. Holyoke and for the last two years has been studying at the New England Conservatory of Music. Lt. Leidel is the son of Capt. O. W. Leidel, USN, and Mrs. Mary B. Leidel. He is now on duty in the Pacific.

200 Enter Adjustment Course at Harvard

Under command of Lt.-Col. John F. Heffin, an Army Air Forces material command war adjustment course opened for 200 officers today at Harvard University Business School.

Another 200 officers enter Sept. 1 and 300 others on Oct. 1, part of a group of 4200 officers which is being trained for readjustment worked all over the nation.

The readjustment division is to establish machinery for effective handling of contract terminations, cutbacks and property disposal problems.

"The most important function of the group will be the immediate problem of getting companies shifted off obsolete manufacturing to new equipment," it was announced.

Art on Farms

ROME, Aug. 1 (AP)—Italian art masterpieces which were removed from Florence because of the possibility of air raid damage have been found by Allied officers scattered through various farm houses south of the famous art center, some in an area that still is a battleground.

ROME, Aug. 1 (AP)—Italian art masterpieces which were removed from Florence because of the possibility of air raid damage have been found by Allied officers scattered through various farm houses south of the famous art center, some in an area that still is a battleground.

KILL HER! SHE'S A DISEASE-CARRYING DEMON!



Quick! Get the FLIT. Save yourself from the bite that brings burning-chilling miseries of malaria. Yes! Flit kills Anopheles, the malaria mosquito, as surely as it mows down common household mosquitoes. So why take a chance? Help protect your family from this winged scourge... buy a big supply of Flit, today!

FLIT kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes.

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BE SURE IT'S FLIT!

ASK FOR THE YELLOW CONTAINER WITH THE BLACK BAND!

U. S. Cardinals Due After War

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 1 (AP)—It is considered almost certain here that the archbishops of New York, Chicago, Boston and possibly another American see will be elevated to the College of Cardinals at the next consistory. Pope Pius XII is understood to be steadfast in his plan to hold no such consistory until the war ends.

Of four cardinals which the United States had before the war, only Denis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia survives.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, now visiting the Vatican, is archbishop of New York and the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch is archbishop of Chicago. The Boston archbishopric, vacated by the death of William Cardinal O'Connell, is expected to be filled before long.

Uppa 8:30 A. M.
Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty
Prompt and Efficient Service
Oil Permanent \$2.75
formerly \$5, now....
Creme Oil Permanent for \$5
Difficult Hair.....
In the famous HELENE CURTIS
quality COLD WAVE \$10
Never sold for less than \$10
GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 Washington St. (Opp. Jordan's)
Room 513, Liberty 7245

Advertisement
Does Your Dog "SCRATCH?"
If He Does, He Is in TORMENT
The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, feeling either intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may try giving him as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders. Learn why a kind purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching. He has more hair. He is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at both Lullaby's Pet Shop, 19 Broadfield st., and 139 Summer St., and leading dealers everywhere.
UNSIGHTLY HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY
SHOOT WAVE METHOD
MARJORIE SULLIVAN
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
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BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe smart of heat rash, itch of mosquito bites, cool burning itch of healing sunburn with Mexsana. Contains ingredients often used by specialists for relief of these discomforts. Yet costs little. Greater savings in the larger sizes. So get a supply today and beat the heat with

MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

10—Boston American, Aug. 1

TAKE A WAR JOB



The war is not won! Manpower and womanpower are needed more than ever before on the Home Front to assure speedier victories—and the great day of final victory on the Fighting Front!

**SHIPS, GUNS, PLANES, TANKS AND EVERY
TYPE OF FIGHTING EQUIPMENT
ARE VITAL NEEDS RIGHT NOW!**

*Join the thousands of patriotic men and women in
war work who are backing up our fighting forces!*

This advertisement, in co-operation with the War Manpower Commission's "Loyalty Week," sponsored by

BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY

★ SHIPBUILDING DIVISION ★

HINGHAM

QUINCY

Bay Staters in Action



Italy—Two State Senators meet in Italy . . . and renew memories of State House days of peace . . . Maj. C. A. Dolan of Jamaica Plain and (right) Maj. C. B. Bigelow of Beverly.



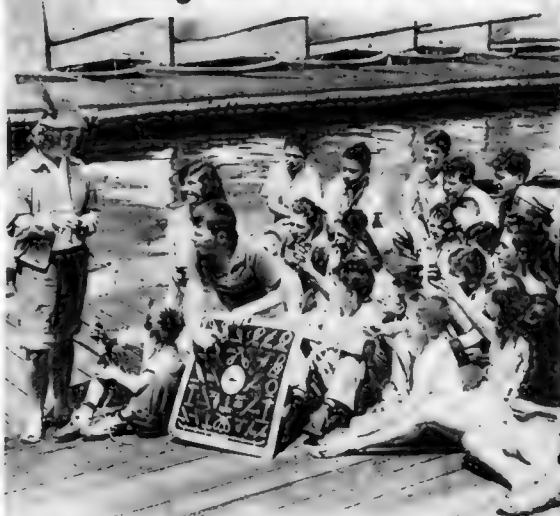
South England—Tech. Roy E. Skinner of Hyde Park and (left) Pvt. Howard D. Hansen are pictured with little Sheila Kiley, 9, "somewhere in Southern England," after they rescued her and some schoolmates when a buzz-bomb landed near her school. "I think they're wonderful," said Sheila.



Britain—Pvt. Charles W. Van Dyke and his sailor-brother, Clifton, are shown when they met "somewhere on the British coast" . . . their first reunion since leaving their Brockton homes. Charles heard Clifton was coming to his port, and called on eight ships before finding him.

12—Boston American, Aug. 1

Young Sailors Learn of Knots



It's an Art—Young members of the Community Sailing Ass'n on the Charles river get expert instruction in knot tying from Mary McDonnell, community playground instructor . . . as sailing ships wait in the rear for the end of the class.

Good Cheer—Not feeling so well these hot summer days, little Patricia however manages to keep her spirits up under the inspiration of Sister Mat Vincent . . . at St. Mary's Infant Asylum in Dorchester. Especially at lunchtime.

IN.P. by Jimmy H. Parrott



All Is Not Harmony at Babcock Nursery School



Chunk of Cacophony—Youngsters at the Babcock Kindergarten and Nursery School in Back Bay stage a song-fest, but Kenneth George, 3, ear-marks the sounds. Jim Moore, 2, is leader and others are Susan Hill, 3, Mark Rosenthal, 4, and Delia Langan, 5.



Interest

Showing a concentration that cannot be an act for the cameraman, blonde Phyllis Brooks and Capt. C. K. McCoun listen to a story by Marsha Kemp, the former Mrs. Victor Mature . . . at a Hollywood night club.



WAC on Job—Formerly a housewife, WAC Cpl. Helen E. Becker of Reading, Pa., is on-duty at the motor pool of the Headquarters First Service Command . . . and changes a tire with efficiency and dispatch.

IN.P. by Lester Hamilton Boston American, Aug. 1—13

Strange Bed Fellows

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION performed at least one good service for America — it has demonstrated the utter moral bankruptcy of the "radical-liberal" movement in the United States.

This result could not be apparent while the Democratic delegates were in session at Chicago, nor even at the conclusion of their meeting.

Time enough had to elapse for the "radical-liberals" to expose themselves.

Now, their opinions and their reactions are coming forth in their usual organs of publicity, and the facts in their confession are damning.

In a way, their plight is rather piteous. They wanted Mr. Roosevelt to get his fourth-term nomination.

But they wanted Henry A. Wallace to be re-nominated, too. And the Wallace episode almost broke the hearts of the "radical-liberals."

"THROWING WALLACE TO THE WOLVES" is the title of an indignant article in "The New Republic" which says:

"Wallace and the liberals lost at Chicago... the bosses are more tightly in control of the Democratic Committee, itself than they were before."

Another article in the same publication laments:

"...the party bosses did not want Wallace..."

"But it took the help of the President to make the defeat certain."

"Why the President did what he did is beyond explanation at this time."

"Some day, perhaps, his motives may be better known."

"Many theories have been advanced, but THE ONLY ONE THAT SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE now is that HE WANTED TO BE RE-ELECTED and thought Wallace WOULD HURT HIS CHANCES."

In another moment of candor, this "New Republic" writer frankly describes the Truman nomination as "that convention deal between Roosevelt and the bosses."

Comment in "The Nation" is very similar to that in "The New Republic."

Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's surprise letter endorsing Senator Truman, the editor says:

"In that letter the President offered his UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER to Hanneagan and Hague, Kelly and Flynn."

The author also says:

"...The convention ended with the combined reactionary forces of the Democratic Party, North and South, more firmly in control than at any time since 1932."

SO, since that is the way they see the situation in the New Deal party, what are the "radical-liberals" going to do?

Are they going to support the Republican Party, with its strong, young, new leadership and the record of its presidential nominee as a prosecutor of corrupt bossism?

Not one bit!

They are going ahead with the bosses—THE SAME BOSSES WHOM THEY HAVE SO OFTEN EXCORIATED.

Like Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee, they are servilely joined to Franklin D. Roosevelt's fourth-term candidacy, in unchanged support of bureaucracy at Washington and regimentation of the people, and rather than forsake their Socialistic doctrines they will get along with the Hagues and the Kellys.

Yet that should not be the least bit surprising. Their position in this campaign is simply the position of Earl Browder's Communist Political Association.

And when, on any great issue in the last decade and longer, have the "radical-liberals" FAILED to follow the Communist Party line?

Washington Scene . . . By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—In the past, whenever the war news took a particularly good turn, the official announcement, generally was tempered with a warning against over-optimism.

Those in authority probably thought the warnings were because optimism is a recognized American characteristic. It is part of American training and tradition to look for the silver lining.

Furthermore, the silver lining usually appeared, if we waited long enough. Events usually proved optimism to be warranted.

I am glad to say that, thus far, no official warnings against over-optimism have accompanied the latest batches of good news. Maybe those on the inside know it is so good that no amount of over-optimism really can be dangerous.

I don't know how I got so profound today, except that I have been running into a lot of optimism and it doesn't seem to be hurting anyone or slackening the war effort.

So let's go ahead and be over-optimistic just this once.

I think we can get by with it safely—if we don't carry it too far!

I TOLD YOU RECENTLY that the old information center, formerly known as "Mellett's Madhouse," had received its fire-escape ladders after having had the order in for a year and a half.

The ladders were not very tall because a good athlete on a springboard could practically jump over the structure. In fact, there used to be talk that the staff frequently jumped out of windows in a spirit of sheer eccentricity.

On the Side

Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc. The kindest and the happiest pair Will find occasion to forbear, And something every day they live To pity and perhaps forgive. —COWPER.

ABOVE is an excerpt from a poem titled "The Mutual Forbearance Necessary to the Happiness of the Married State."

STROLLING down the avenue I met the tailor who had made the suit I was wearing. He assumed a pained expression, shook his head sadly and said coldly "good afternoon," and was about to pass on. I stopped him saying: "What's the matter? With the war on and so forth?" Said he: "I ask you, Mr. Durling, do you have to carry all your possessions around with you in your pockets? Look at the bulges. It makes that fine garment look like a work of molasses." He had me there. I was without an answer to his justified accusation. Still, all I was carrying in my pockets was a cigar case, a wallet, a pocket-sized book, some copy paper and a few letters. This pocket situation has had me down for years. Where can a man carry the things he has to carry and not annoy the tailors? Maybe I'll have to get a knapsack.

ASKING: Queries from clients: Q—Have you another reader named Evelynne? A—We have an Adrienne, Marianne, Lucienne and a Vivienne, but you are the first Evelynne. Take a bow, please. Q—Please name your choice for the greatest feminine tennis player of all time. A—I'll take Suzanne Lenglen. Q—Has your Horses and Women Department completed research on Swedish,

Well, anyway, the place got its ladders. But apparently the government does not wish to pamper it too far.

The other day truck crews drove up and took away all the fire-fighting equipment—shovels, fire buckets, and the peculiar paraphernalia for battling incendiary bombs and other missiles which Lowell Mellett apparently expected to drop on his establishment any minute.

MORE THAN TWO WEEKS have gone by since anyone—that I know of—has received a directing letter from President Roosevelt.

A group of us were discussing this uncanny quiet and one said:

"The situation may get parlous unless F. D. R. comes through. You know how it always has been here—a fellow couldn't say 'yes' or 'no' until he had read his morning mail!"

REAR ADM. A. STAUNTON MERRILL, the Navy's comparatively new chief of public relations, used to be attached to the old American embassy in Constantinople.

One of the embassy's Marine guards came to him one day and said:

"Listen, we don't want the British getting ahead of us, do we?"

Merrill allowed we probably didn't.

"Well," said the Marine, "one of the guards at the British embassy just got married and they put on a great show for him. They gave him a big party at the embassy and then loaned him the embassy car."

Merrill said he thought that was very big and democratic of the British. Then he added:

"But how are they putting anything over us?"

"Well," said the Marine, "I

think we should put on an even bigger show if any of our men get married."

"And who among us," asked Merrill, "is getting married?"

"Me!" said the Marine.

ADM. MERRILL asked the Marine whom he was marrying. The latter said it was a girl and Merrill said he certainly hoped so.

"What I mean," added Merrill, "is who is she—what is her nationality?"

"Oh," said the Marine, "she tells me she is a Hellene. But it is my private opinion that she is Greek!"

NEARLY EVERY AMERICAN has heard of the "poop deck" on fighting ships but there is hardly an American old enough to have ever seen one. The name just hangs on.

The "poop deck" disappeared with steam. It was the highest deck on the old sailing ship, where an officer was always on watch.

Capt. Leland P. Lovette, who had the Navy's publicity job before Adm. Merrill, gives the history of the poop deck in his book "Naval Customs, Traditions, and Usage" as follows:

"The religious zeal of the Middle Ages was extended to things maritime. Ships were named after saints; shrines were placed aboard; and religious effigies found their way on figureheads and in the elaborate niches in the gilded stern galleries."

"The altars or shrines were placed aft in the same location as the image altars of the Greeks and Romans. The name 'poop deck' survives the custom."

"This name is derived from the Latin 'puppis,' a name the ancients gave to that ceremonial, sacred, honored deck where were kept the pupa, or doll images of the deities."

By E. V. Durling

blue-eyed blondes? A—Our experts say this type of young woman usually makes a very entertaining companion, being gay, considerate and having a good sense of humor. They make good wives and mothers, too, but require firm handling by a man of strong character.

PLEASE NOTE: A year or so ago the Japs were threatening to execute captured United States fliers and, in fact, actually did execute some of our fighting men. Now they are nervously broadcasting denials of either executing fliers or intending to do so. The fear of retribution is now in their yellow hearts. It is quite evident the handwriting on the wall is getting large enough for even the Japs to read it.

INSIDE STUFF: From the charming wife of one of the most brilliant comedians of stage and screen we have received the following authoritative information: "As to Cancer husbands being a help around the house, my husband, who was born July 21, can do almost everything, including the cooking. However, he still thinks woman's place is in the home and his place is in the garden."

HIS DAD: When a kid I thought my father was a remarkable fellow, and on reaching adult years I didn't change my mind. Therefore, I am always touched by a youngster who idolizes his dad. From "Corky" Ledford of Long Beach, Cal., I have received the following letter: "I am 15 years old. My dad, Gene Ledford, pitched the first night game of professional baseball on April 24, 1930, for Muskogee, Okla., against Independence, Mo., in the Western Ass'n. Dad was a pitcher in the Western Ass'n for some time and had a no-hit, no-run game to his credit. I received a notice a short time ago that his name was being placed on a plaque at Wichita, Kan., in the Hall of Fame. Dad was killed in a car wreck Dec. 1, 1939, in Oklahoma."



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"We won't need you now—he's fixed it with a hairpin!"

Hollywood By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1—You'll admit I had reason to be confused when I

heard on one band that Damon Runyon was teaming with Al Jolson to write and produce "I'll Be Seeing You" at Columbia—and then immediately came another story that Damon has just signed a long-term exclusive deal with 20th Century-Fox. Well, here is the straight of it: Jolson had asked Damon to come in with him on the Columbia picture, but meantime Runyon signed the term with 20th.



Carmen Miranda

This is the first official news of Damon's new plans and I'm glad he is returning to his first love, writing. Whether he's writing about "guys" or "dolls" there's no one who keeps his characters so human and folksy. There's nothing definitely set for his first at Fox, but there's a good chance it will be "Chica Chico," the Mexican opus, starring Carmen Miranda.

IHAD A TALK with Frances Neal, the red-haired wife of Van Heflin, the other day when I was on the M-G-M lot. She told me she had received a letter from Van, who is in London. The poor boy, she said, had only one out, and while he was waiting for a new one, took it out to be

pressed. A robot plane, or buzz bomb as they call it in London, hit the tailor shop, and his pants walked out. He was in a terrible way because the other suit had not arrived. I couldn't help but think how pretty Frances is. She is trying to carry on while Van is away by playing small parts in Metro pictures.

VERONICA LAKE is very eager to move over to RKO for "Duel in the Sun." Niven Busch, the author, wants her and Jack Gross, executive producer, thinks she's right for the story BUT nothing has been done so far to get the girl who used to wear the peek-a-boo bang.

WHEN I WAS oh-ing and ah-ing over the Chinese set in "Ziegfeld Follies" someone said, "this one scene cost more than Florence Ziegfeld used to put in his entire stage show." For once, the money is well spent, when I think of the pleasure it will bring service men and everyone who sees it.

THERE IS AN interesting story back of the hard work Mrs. Basil Rathbone is putting into the premiere of "Going My Way" set for Aug. 16, proceeds of which go to Nazareth House in the Valley home for orphaned Catholic boys. When Basil was a boy he and his mother and two other children were rescued in South Africa in the Jameson raid and given shelter by the sisters of the Nazareth Order, so he always revered them. Now he has a chance to repay his debt

by being master of ceremonies at their benefit.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD—Larra Weingarten, M-G-M producer, is spending his leisure moments with a well-known woman physician, Dr. Jessie Maraston; Brenda Marshall heads East for the new John Van Druten play; the Gregory Pecks have named their son Jonathan Gregory; Jean Brooks, RKO starlet, is seeking a divorce from her husband, Richard Brooks, now stationed in Quantico; Lana Turner's ex-groom, Steve Crane, has been given a new ticket by Columbia; Mercedes Marlowe, the singer, who has been mentioned as Jack Dempsey's heart, is now devoting her time to Huntz Hall; Ens. Bob Stack, back in town to work on a training film, escorting Peggy Maley, M-G-M actress, about town; New York reports that Lois Andrews and Jack Topping are becoming an item; Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, who was on her way to New York for the opening of "Wilson," flew back from Chicago, called here by the illness of her daughter, Susan. The girl is out of danger; Sterling Holloway is in Hollywood in civilian clothes after a year in an Army hospital overseas; Judy Canine's bedroom, 11st. Chester B. England, is in town on furlough, Judy's baby is expected the second week in September.

George Holland Boston After Dark

FACES LONG FAMILIAR to Boston's nightclub major domos are on view again as the spotlights range the ringsides . . . They belong to the "regulars" those hardy souls who seem to thrive on a nightly diet of

song, dance and liquor—and nightclub food . . . For many months, a new type of nightclub habitue was peopling the ringsides . . . They were the war-boom studs and lasses, their pockets and handbags bulging with fresh money paid them for their labors.

A NOTICEABLE slackening in these war-working customers has set in . . . One theory, and the one favored by this corner, is that these former free-spenders have closed the zippers on their purses . . . Good news from the fighting fronts has made them cautious again . . . They anticipate the war's end, and a possible slowdown . . . And anyway, once the novelty of being an "inveterate ringsider" wears off, there isn't too much of a thrill attached to being recognized by a headwaiter . . . Except for the "regulars," those men-about-town, sporting men (so-called) and the incurable Stage Door Johnny who long ago switched his affection from the visiting musical comedies to the semi-permanent chorus lines of the nightclubs.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Ed Wynn will retain next month to the sidewalks after an absence of nearly eight years . . . For the information of taxpayers who have been awaiting refunds from Uncle Sam, the Boston Office of Internal Revenue has gotten through more than half the alphabet . . . In the works now is the classification of taxpayers from N-Z . . . The procedure being followed is that checks are sent out from New York, and Collector Delaney's staff, although willing to answer questions and help in any way possible—cannot know when checks will arrive, or what is causing delays—if any.

THE NEW YORK STORK CLUB enjoyed the city of New York from keeping a "custodian" on the premises, but Boss Sherman Billingsley, his friends say, is worried . . . Mayor La Guardia seeks to collect alleged overdue city taxes to the amount of amount which the city says is another New York cabaret under fire by La Guardia, has countered with a claim that the \$13,000 which the city says is due for taxes would represent the gross receipts of eight years . . . The place has been opened less than two.

IN OFFERING ONE OF ITS standard brands at \$32.40 a

case, one of the "Big Four" distilleries has leveled the 75¢ whiskey market to lower than normal in one full swoop . . . Liquor salesmen, who were potentates throughout the "shortage," are the first to feel the slump . . . Some of the boys were making as much as \$300 a week in 1943 and early-1944 . . . No longer . . . One of the most peculiar effects of the Federal regulations imposed on cabarets in connection with the 20 per cent tax is that singing by the customers is "foul" on singing . . . But no official ruling has been issued for guidance of the sale purveyors.

CHICK SPA'S FAMOUS FROLICS in Revere made a number of new friends by the cordiality of the greetings given the employees of the Harvard American and Sunday Advertiser at the first annual beach outing . . . The management of The Boston Latin Quarter also extended a hand of friendship to the men and women of the Harvard paper which reached its many of the connoisseurs at Revere Beach . . . "Since You Went Away" is the second longest film in Hollywood's history . . . Only "Gone With the Wind," also a product of the David Selznick studio, was of longer duration.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Pleasant, lively; generally capable; inclined to egotism. Usually untroubled by misfortune; helpful to others in difficulty. You must intelligently direct your generosity, and concentration on life's work is a necessity. Tendency to easy living exists. Birthdate of: Francis Scott Key, author Star Spangled Banner; Jean de Monet, noted Fr. naturalist; Count Cavour, Ital. statesman, patriot.

LUCKY NUMBER—37
LUCKY COLOR—Pale Blue
Read 15 cents and large well-illustrated horoscope, available in Boston, Drake's Boston Evening American. For additional horoscopes, personal predictions and lucky numbers for the last six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born

Broadway

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Humphrey Bogart, who recently made the leap from screen bad man to screen lever, has a well-known fondness for "characters." So, small wonder that for this piece he chose to write about little people, not stars . . . D. K.

HUMPHREY BOGART SAYS: Let me be reporter for a day covering the Hollywood beat, and I'll take you around the sound stages of my home lot. You're going to meet some people whose names you've never heard before—but who are as much a part of the legend and the lore of Hollywood as any of the greatest stars.

See that skinny, ordinary looking little guy? He's "Limex." Pleya, and he's prop man for Mike Curtiz. His autograph collection includes royalty, statesmen, athletes, and stars.

NOW COME with me over to the wardrobe department, and I'll introduce you to D. R. O. Hlatkwell, the greatest living authority on military regulations, uniforms and insignia. A lieutenant in the British Navy during the last war, he has devoted his entire lifetime to this work.

Let's go on Stage 3, and meet some more people on the "Hollywood Canteen" set. That quiet looking fellow there is Mushy Calahan, once world's junior welterweight champ in the ring; now he keeps people like John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Dennis

Morgan and yours truly in physical trim. And there are those two brothers, Jesse and Gene Hibbs. If you remember football, you remember when they were All-American pigskin pushers; now Jesse is a dialogue director, and Gene is pushing a powder-puff in the make-up department.

Well, it's lunch-time, so let's go to the Green Room. I'll introduce you to Rita. Nobody knows Rita's last name, but she's served more famous screen people in 18 years than any other waitress in the world. She's famous for two other

things, too, her girth and her jokes. She says she's so big they had to enlarge the Green Room to get her inside.

There's Jack Lyons, the key man. He's made an honest living all his life racking safes. There's Hal Shaw, the head of the sound effects library. And meet Art Klein, the auto man. While everybody else is worrying about whether the old jalopy will hold out until after the war, he's got little jobs like \$10,000 Rolls-Royces, Isotta-Franchinis and scores of others from 1915 fluffers to the last made limousines.

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Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1—Harry Trivers, who just returned from England for the OWI, says that when the day is foggy and the planes can't take off to bomb Germany the natives refer to it as "Hitler weather."



June Allyson

Also, the Englishmen have an answer to the question, "Where is the Luftwaffe?" "It is standing by to take Hitler out of Germany."

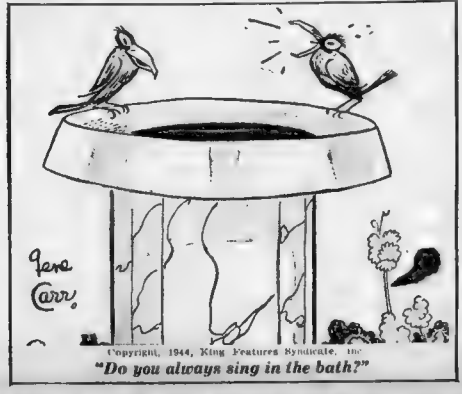
"It's this, Mr. Lamont," Gwyn answered. "A thousand girl can work on her feet all day and take it. But this routine calls for us to ride bicycles, and, er, well, those bicycle seats are hard. After all a girl can take only so much when she's sitting."

A COMMITTEE of chorus girls working in "Bowery to Broadway" went to Director Charles Lamont and asked permission to register a complaint.

"What's the matter?" he asked Gwyn Moys, their leader.

"It's this, Mr. Lamont," Gwyn answered. "A thousand girl can work on her feet all day and take it. But this routine calls for us to ride bicycles, and, er, well, those bicycle seats are hard. After all a girl can take only so much when she's sitting."

ROBERT BENCHLEY does the commentary for "The Road to Utopia," appearing at the start of the picture and stating he will appear throughout the picture whenever a situation needs explanation. And that he does . . . Rose La Rose is now to appear, and that's the word for it, in a play called "Two Many Sarongs," at the Music Box Theatre . . . Tom Jenk wonders if the figures in the titles of Joe Pasternak's pictures imply anything. He started with "Three Smart Girls," then did "One Hundred Men and A Girl," followed this with "Thousands Cheer," and is now making "Music For Millions."



"Do you always sing in the bath?"



"... But besides kicking my legs, don't I SOMETIMES let go of you, Mr. Olson?"



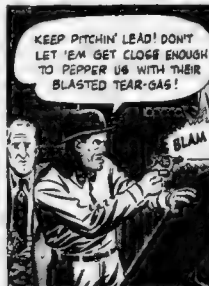
POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



Puzzle Solution



Puzzle Appears on Page 18

MANDRAKE



COLD WAVE
Formerly Sold for \$10.00 and up
Due to a very special purchase we are able to make this offer for a LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Boys Hair and Wigs Even By Appointment
Beauty Salon
8 Winter St. Rm. 1215
12th Floor, NUB, 5531
Furthest from the
Boston Harbor

Medford Wars on Ragweed

Like a blitzkrieg, the Junior Victory Army's campaign is toppling thousands of ragweed plants in a wave of destruction that promises curtailed suffering later for hay fever and asthma victims.
In Medford, 15 boys, including
Try Kool-Aid
AT GROCERS
MAKES 10 BIG DRINKS
Kool-Aid 5¢

JVA members are working for the board of health at \$3 a day in that city's effort to eradicate this pernicious plant before it blooms in August and spreads its poisonous pollen.
The two-week campaign there is under direction of Dr. Walter T. Burke, health board chairman, and carried out by Inspectors Edward R. Anderson and Edward J. Cronin. A fund of \$300 is available for the purpose.
All JVA boys and girls in Medford, as well as youths of other organizations, are urged to back up this battle even though no

more can be employed by the health department.
Mrs. Lila O. Annis, sponsor of the "MacArthur Quaker" corps in Revere, is calling on her 120 members to fight ragweed. They have been active in salvage campaigns and in this new drive are also expected to set a high record.
To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 238, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.
Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

DESTROY ANTS
Peterman's Ant Food is quick death to ants. It kills by contact or swallowing. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Over 1,250,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your druggist's, grocer's, and hardware dealer's.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD
Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway's Voice" every day

BLONDIE

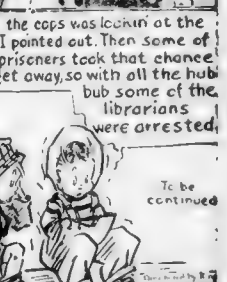
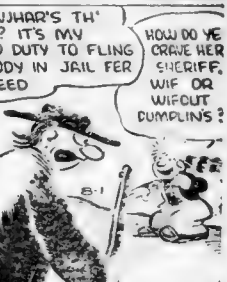
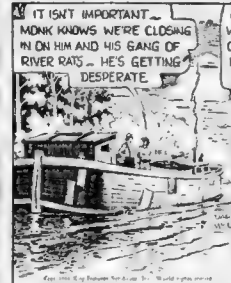
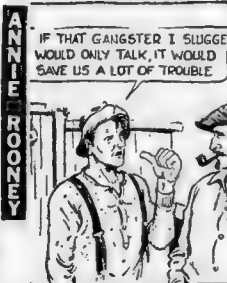


Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

2	7	8	6	2	7	5
K	U	G	A	E	N	G
7	3	5	2	4	F	7
W	I	O	E	N	F	7
5	4	2	7	3	6	2
O	E	P	N	T	F	1
4	6	3	2	5	4	7
T	E	P	T	D	W	E
7	2	4	3	7	5	2
D	T	N	2	7	6	3
4	O	C	O	S	7	A
2	6	4	3	2	7	O
E	S	O	A	L	V	O
7	5	3	6	4	3	2
E	D	G	T	M	E	F

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



SONJA HENIE
THEY FIGHT AGAIN
ARTHUR HALE
ROOSEVELT - TRUMAN

Free. H.30. Mat. 2.30. Prices .50-3.50 pl. 10

TELEPIX NEWS REELS
BENCHLEY
KENTUCKY THOROUGHBREDS
New Mexico The Spars-Color Cartoon

TELEPIX-NEWS SPEED
BENCHLEY
KENTUCKY THOROUGHBRED
New Mexico-The Spars-Color Carto

SAFELY AIR CONDITIONED
RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON!
SAMMY KAYE
with her
ORCHESTRA
ON SCREEN!
"LADIES OF WASHINGTON"

Muffins For All

By MARTHA LEE

IT'S WORTH the time spent in the kitchen to see the appreciation with which hot muffins are greeted at the family table. They make the simplest meal exciting.

Merely to mention the good ingredients of plain muffins tells why they make eating fun and healthful. The B-vitamins and food iron in enriched flour and the vitamin A in eggs and the calcium in milk all go together to make this luscious bread variety one of good standing with Uncle Sam and his food-for-victory program.

STANDARD MUFFINS

2 cups sifted 2 tbsp. sugar, enriched flour 1 egg
3 tsp. baking 1 cup milk powder 2 tbsp. melted shortening
½ tsp. salt
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Beat egg and add milk and melted shortening. Add egg mixture to flour mixture stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Makes 12 medium-sized 2-inch muffins.

A standard muffin recipe offers many interesting changes. Each muffin variety is so good the family will beg for extra helpings.

MUFFIN VARIATIONS

Berry Muffins. To make exquisite berry muffins, add 1 cup crushed blackberries or 2 cup blueberries to egg mixture of standard muffin recipe. Add all to flour mixture and proceed as for standard muffins.

Apple Muffins. These tasty muffins may be made by adding ¼ teaspoon cinnamon to flour mixture, increasing shortening to 4 tablespoons and adding 1 cup finely chopped apples to egg mixture.

Peach Muffins. Now that blushing peaches are at their peak season, make peach muffins by increasing the sugar of the standard muffin recipe to 3 tablespoons, the melted shortening to 4 tablespoons and adding 1 cup chopped peaches and juice to the egg mixture.

Raisin Muffins. Add ½ cup raisins, 2 tablespoons melted shortening and 1 tablespoon sugar to standard muffin recipe to make pleasing fruity muffins.

Nut Muffins. Add ½ cup chopped nuts to standard muffin recipe to give them a party-going air. Putting a nut meat on top of each muffin before baking makes the muffin positively glamorous.

Parsley Muffins. To make these muffins add 2 tablespoons finely minced parsley to flour mixture.

EVEN BACON MUFFINS

Crispy Bacon Muffins. Cut 3 strips raw bacon in small pieces. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Sprinkle pieces of bacon over tops of muffins.

Sally Lunn. Increase the sugar to ½ cup and the shortening to ¼ cup. Bake batter in a greased 8-inch square cake pan in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve at once like muffins. Sugar and cinnamon may be mixed and spread on top before baking. Makes 1 square.

Whole-Wheat Muffins. Substitute ¾ cup whole-wheat flour for 1 cup white flour, adding the whole-wheat flour without sifting to the sifted dry ingredients.

Cherry Muffins. Add ¾ cup drained, chopped cherries, fresh or canned, to muffin batter.

Cheese Muffins. Add dash of paprika and 2-3 cup grated American cheese to sifted dry ingredients. Sprinkle additional grated cheese over tops of muffins and bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 30 minutes.

Filled Muffins. Mix together ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 1 chopped nut meats and 2 tablespoons butter, melted; add ½ to plain muffin batter. Fill greased muffin pans ¾ full and sprinkle remaining sugar-nut mixture over tops.

Beauty Wash Improves Oily Skin

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IT'S TRITE but true to say "No one is ever too old to learn." Yet in the matter of adding to our charm and beauty as a woman . . . there are lessons to be studied every day . . . year in and year out.

And, if the girl whose skin is oily and inclined to pesky blackheads, coarseness and externally caused blemishes hasn't already learned that her skin needs attention . . . but fast . . . it will be an even harder and more costly lesson to learn and remedy when she gets through marking time. In war plants today . . . many girls are complaining of oily skin . . . perhaps because of their environment of grease and machinery . . . of oil-stained hands touched to the face to produce blemishes of one sort or another. This is a big price to pay for being patriotic . . . especially for a girl whose complexion means so much to her . . . but it is a condition that can be cleaned up and beautified with a de luxe cleansing routine.

SIMPLE ROUTINE FOR BEAUTY

Right now with the temperatures soaring . . . in oily skin feels oilier. But, for such a condition there is a special skin wash . . . a clever combination of tiny granules of soap in cream form. The grainy substance of the preparation dissolves dirt and pore-clogging impurities . . . while the cream does its work of softening and smoothing the skin. When you wash it off . . . exactly like soap . . . your face feels simply grand.

All you need is just a thumbful from the jar . . . smoothed between the palms of the hands with warm water . . . massaged into the skin with a special concentration on the oily areas around the nose, chin and forehead . . . in a frequent routine that is bound to bring happy results.

For the name of this special wash for oily skin phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO SEE your complexion as radiantly beautiful and smooth as lovely Warner Star Jane Wyman's? If your face is prone to oiliness . . . and if you have blackheads and externally caused blemishes . . . to mar the lustrous loveliness of an otherwise nicely textured complexion . . . a special skin washing is the answer to your problem.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely Red stamps A8 through Z3 and A5 through C5, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One point blue tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely Blue stamps A8 through Z3 and A5 through F5, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One point blue tokens used in change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30. Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit. New period one coupon may be used immediately upon receiving them.

SUGAR

Good immediately. Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 10 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8—Last day for A-10 coupons worth 3 gals. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for 5 gals.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3 each good for one pair.

This Rationing Timetable appears on Tuesdays and Fridays

Waist-Skirt Dress Popular

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE waist and skirt dress, which is part of the current craze for "separates" is up in the front row of styles for back-to-school and college. Waists that are very noticeable are the kind that the girls seem to like best. They like them in flaming color, in dazzling striped patterns and in wild plaids and checks.



A fine example of the best kind of waist is sketched. This one comes from Florence Gainer, a designer with a lot of talent. It is made of aqua and black striped jersey, and the stripes are worked to make a very striking pattern.

The skirt Miss Gainer gives with this blouse is made of black wool with a touch of the flax on yoke.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Monday.—On Saturday the Poughkeepsie Women's Club had a meeting at Mr. Moses Smith's farm, right across the road from us, and I went to speak. Just as I got up, after listening to a young girl from Vassar sing charmingly, I noticed that the sky was beginning to look very black. I had been introduced, as usual, as "The First Lady," and so began by telling them about an incident at Lake Junaluska, where a mother had told her little girl of 6 that The First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, was coming to luncheon. "Oh, that can't be so, mother," the little girl responded, "because the first lady was Eve."

EVERYONE laughed, and then as I began to be a little more serious, thunder drowned out my words. I realized that the rain was going to fall and that I had left the top of my car down. Then and there, I stopped my speech and ran to put the top up. I came back and began again, only to be stopped by a torrent of rain. I decided nature was again my making a speech that day. But the committee still felt that we should be patient, and so the hall and the porch of the farm house were packed with human beings more or less wet to the skin. When the rain let up, I was asked to finish my much interrupted speech.

THIS MORNING some very sad news reached us. Miss Marguerite Le Hand, who for so many years was my husband's devoted personal secretary, passed away very suddenly last night. I am sure that for her, after her long illness, death will be a release. But those who loved her, particularly her nieces who lived with her, will feel her loss deeply. She was a member of our family for a good many years, and gave the kind of service to the President which is never paid for, but for which he and all those around him have always been extremely grateful.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

DUTY FIRST! When you go to visit a man in the service at his station, remember that he may have certain duties and obligations for part of the time even though he has some free time. Be prepared to look out for yourself if he has to leave for a while.



Fashion



NO NEED to be afraid of the cold come winter . . . not with the warming protection of this high-styled and decidedly new "leg sweater" . . . destined primarily for the college campus. Claire McCardell, exponent of youthful fashion, has teamed up this natty "leg sweater" in bright, red rayon tow with her Scotch plaid wool pedal pushers and matching bolero . . . for a "comfy" outfit to keep snugly warm.—R. M.

Doughboy 'Broke'

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: It isn't wasn't for the \$10 Uncle Sam insists on his doughboys keeping, I wouldn't even have the price of a pack of cigarettes. My wife insists upon a full allowance, which means a deduction of \$22 from my pay. My mother also insists on a partial support allowance which makes another \$3, and my \$5000 insurance and the bonds I buy reduces my income to the aforesaid \$10.

Before I was inducted into the service, I was a mechanic making good wages. My wife is a stenographer and also makes good money. My mother was never really dependent on me, as she has a successful rooming house. I occasionally gave her money as a present. What would you suggest that my wife and mother do to make things a little easier for me? F. G. H.

It seems to me your wife and mother might be a little more lenient to you and not keep you pared down to \$10 a month. If she were willing, your wife could continue to draw your allowance and turn it back to you. And certainly your mother, as the owner of a prosperous rooming house can hardly claim partial dependence. It might go badly with her if it's found out she is doing so well financially.

Friendliness Hint

Your natural self is of course more delightful and worthwhile-knowing than the indifferent and forbidding self you may foolishly assume as a self-defense against your self-consciousness. You won't have time to be self-conscious or shy if you get busy showing people that you are interested in them, that you want them to feel your friendliness, that really the last thing in the world you want to be considered is indifferent.

—JACKSON

Sullivan Lauds Racing in Mexico

By JACK CONWAY

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, who has been racing his stable of thoroughbreds at Rockingham Park, sees a great future for the turf sport in Mexico. John L., who made millions in oil properties, and Ben Smith, Wall Street financier, are the principal owners of the track at Mexico City.

"We had a good season at Mexico City," Sullivan told me. "There are thousands of wealthy Americans and Europeans in Mexico City and they are very much interested in horse racing. Our mutual handles were high, while we had fine racing."

"With Santa Anita and most of the other California tracks closed, we got plenty of thoroughbreds from the West Coast."

Lou Smith suggested that it would be more difficult to get horses for Mexico City once the full racing program is resumed in California.

"We shall then bring horses in from South America," said John L., "while there will be many American owners who will send their stables of thoroughbreds to our track."

John L. told me he was flying to Texas for a conference with Ben Smith, but that he would return to Rockingham Park before the meeting closes.

Joe Roberts, one of the best trainers in the country, is in charge of Sullivan's string of thoroughbreds.

John L. has great confidence in the future of racing and intends to invest a great deal of money in the sport.

Sonny Still Ill

GUS SONNENBERG, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion and one of Dartmouth's greatest football players, is still ill. The old dynamiter has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital to the U. S. Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Maryland.

This information was conveyed to me by C. J. Flynn of this city, naval metalsmith, who is home on leave from Bethesda and who called on the telephone to give me greetings from Sonnenberg.

When I last met Gus, he was teaching soldiers at Camp Edwards the art of wrestling as it could be applied in combat areas. He later enlisted in the Navy where he was made an athletic specialist.

Sonnenberg has been ill for more than a year and has lost more than 50 pounds in weight.

There seldom has been an athlete who has given more action to the public than the old dynamiter did when at the peak of his career. He received numerous head injuries when he crashed through the ropes after missing flying tackles. He suffered a concussion of the brain that night at the Arena he went between the second and top rope and crashed to the concrete floor during a title bout with Strangler Lewis.

Sonny's many friends in sports are rooting for his speedy recovery from his present injury.

Random Shots at Target

TONY SHUCCO, Boston heavyweight, has resumed boxing under the management of Jimmy Johnston. . . Cpl. Ruby Margolin has sent me a copy of the new newspaper the servicemen are getting out at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham. . . It is a first class job.

Tom Sheehan, correspondent for the Army newspaper "Yank," has been making a tour of the Army camps in the United States. . . In view of Tom's overseas experience, he is able to offer helpful suggestions to improve the type of Army news writings and also sports programs. . . Tom sends greetings to Lou Smith, Charley Stickney, Herman Condit, Billy Almy, Jr., Bob Freni, Elen Pons and his

other former associates at Rockingham Park. . . With the increase in the number of race tracks planned for postwar days, Tom should be able to secure several new berths as a racing steward when he returns to civilian life.

Ray Mullane Is After One Mile

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Ray Mullane, U. S. Navy swimmer now stationed at Newport, R. I., and New England A. A. U. 220-yard free style champion, will be shooting for the NEAAU one-mile crown next Sunday afternoon when he takes his place in the field in the Record-American-Boston Park Department meet at the South Boston Yacht Club.

This meet will be held in conjunction with the Mass. Youth Committee.

Mullane, a former competitor in the Nationals before entering the armed forces, took over his first AAU title this season at Onset when he downed a classy field in the 220. He'll have some first class competition when he goes after the Mayor Maurice Tobin trophy and the AAU medal in this marathon affair.

Other entries filed include Stuart Evans of the Newton YMCA; William Wentworth and Tom Butler of the South Boston Boys' Club; and John O'Brien, Henry Murphy and Fred Sullivan of the Charlestown Boys' Club.

Two other NEAAU championships, both for women, will be added features of the finals of the Record-American-Park Dept. meet. These will be 100-meters free style junior and 100-meters breast stroke junior tests.

Over 200 qualifiers from seven elimination meets will be vying in the finals. These events will include: 25-yard freestyle and backstroke for boys and girls, 10-11 and 12-13 years old; 50-yard freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke for boys and girls 14-15 years of age; 200-yard freestyle relays for all ages and boys and girls diving.

Entries in the AAU events will close today with Herb Holm, 294 Washington st., Boston, room 353.

Swim Dope

Where and When to Learn to Swim This Week:

(Sponsored by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Park Department.)

Tennesson Beach, Dorchester—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Instructor Paul McGillicuddy.

Savin Hill Beach, Dorchester—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Instructor James O'Brien.

Carson Beach, South Boston—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Instructor James Gallagher.

L Street (north), South Boston—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Instructor Al Gruhn.

L Street (girls), South Boston—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Instructor James Morgan.

Head House, City Point—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Instructor Tom Manning.

North End Park Beach—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Instructor William Logue.

World War Park Beach, East Boston—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Instructor Jerome Sacco.

Tufts Square Pool, Medford—10-12—Instructor John Temple. (Ward 4 tomorrow.)

Leonard Pool, Winchester—10-12—Instructor Helen Carroll.

Hughson After No. 17 As Sox Battle Indians

By FRED HOEY

Today in Cleveland Manager Joe Cronin will reach in his grab bag and come forth with a nugget—Tex Hughson.

The big fellow has won 16 games against only four defeats to lead all major league pitchers. Big Tex thrives on work. It's reasonable to expect that his efforts today will not only help in the Red Sox surge, but it will also dispose of that Cleveland threat from behind which was becoming more and more menacing.



TEX HUGHSON AND PETE FOX, COUPLE OF HONEY—Tex will shoot for No. 17 against Cleveland today. Pete won yesterday's great ball game, 1 to 0, in the ninth. It was one of the best pitched games of the entire season.

Landis' Action Life Saver for Good Fritz

By BILL GRIMES

It may have taken 10 years and a world war for Fritz Ostermueller to become a winning pitcher in the majors but that's water over the dam in Manager Frankie Frisch's book.

A decade ago, Tom Yawkey paid the St. Louis Cardinals \$75,000 for Ostermueller and George Hinkle, who were at Branch Rickey's farm club at Rochester, N. Y. Although Hinkle departed with Manager Buck Harris at the end of the '34 season, Ostermueller stuck around Fenway Park for seven years, during which his defeats outnumbered his victories by a comfortable margin.

After he was let out by Joe Cronin, "Ostie" spent two years with the St. Louis Browns and then went down to Toledo, from where he was rescued by Branch Rickey, the gentleman who kept him in the minors season after season, but finally weakened when Yawkey laid that 75 "grand" on the barrel head.

Fritzie didn't click with the Dodgers. So, Rickey attempted to ship him back to the "bushes" but Kensaw Mountain Landis detected some sluggery in the deal and refused to allow it to pass through his office. The Pirates had claimed Ostermueller every time Brooklyn sent out waivers, but Rickey wanted Fritz to go to Syracuse.

Finally Fritz didn't click with Leo Durocher, and the Dodgers asked for waivers on him. Rickey had a deal with Syracuse, which he believed would help the Dodgers, but Leo Miller, business manager of the Stars, insisted upon Ostermueller or he wouldn't make any trade. The Pirates refused to waive on Ostermueller, but finally Rickey slipped the southpaw to Syracuse. Then, Pittsburgh appealed to Judge Landis and Fritz became the property of the Braves.

While he was with Brooklyn this season, Ostermueller won two and lost one game, that no-hitter to Jim Tobin. Since he donned a Pirate uniform, he has won seven and lost two. Yesterday, he held the Braves to two hits, both by "Buck" Eichen, while turning in one of his best performances.

The Braves wind up this home stay this afternoon with a single game against the Pirates. Jim Tobin will be on the hilltop for the Coleman and Frankie Frisch will send either Ray Starr or Nick Strincevich in quest of the odd game.

The Lineups

BOSTON	PITTSBURGH
Wietelmann, 2b	2b, Coscarart
Holmes, cf	If, Russell
Etchison, 1b	rf, Barrett
Wright, lf	3b, Elliott
Nieman, rf	1b, Dahlgren
Masi, c	cf, DiMaggio
Phillips, ss	c, Lopez
Huston, 3b	ss, Zak
Tobin, p	p, Starr

Umpires—Tom Dunn, at the plate; George Magerkurth, at first base; Bill Stewart, at third base.

Game starts at 3:00 o'clock.

Braves Notes

Director Lou Perini made one of his rare visits to the Braves' bench before the game. . . He's a real fan. . . Allan Stout, who was on the Braves' payroll a couple of years ago, has quit the game and is working in Everett.

The Coleman leave for New York tomorrow afternoon. . . They will not return to Braves Field until the 24th of the month. . . Just learned that the Cincinnati Reds had a tough time getting out of town last week. . . They went to New York via Albany, where they played a night exhibition game.

Mrs. Jim Tobin and Mrs. "Red" Barrett will start back for the Coast tomorrow.

Giants May Lose Mel Ott for Season

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (INS)—The Cubs' chances of finishing at least in the first division were considerably enhanced today after the Giants lost their great little skipper, Mel Ott, last night, perhaps for the balance of the season.

The Giants slugged out a 9-to-7 decision over the Reds, but it was a costly victory. Ott turned his ankle when he tripped over first base while running out a grounder and was removed to a hospital with a possible fracture.

Angott Meets Williams

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (AP)—Sammy Angott, of Washington, Pa., former NBA lightweight champion, will meet Ike Williams, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round bout at Shibe Park Aug. 15.

The Red Sox continue to win, but so do the St. Louis Browns. The latter are doing all their good deeds on the home lot while our Sox just worry along with a limited daily batting practice of 20 minutes on the road.

The Sox still maintain their 4½ drag behind the Browns. The Yanks trail the Sox by a full game.

Hughson should register No. 17 today. His opponent will be temperamental Jim Bagby, the problem child, who some say, should use a diaper instead of a bath towel to brush off the perspiration. If all the Sox want 4 for 1 today it wouldn't make us mad. But lipping Jim might yet make us eat crow.

Today's windup in Cleveland closes one of the most attractive road trips the Red Sox have undertaken. To be sure other western trips of the past have yielded better than a 9-5 record but the current jaunt has been so chock full of surprises and uncertainties that it has all combined to once again make New England baseball conscious.

WHAT A BALL GAME!

The 1 to 0 game the Sox took from the Indians yesterday might well go into the 1944 records as one of the best pitched ball games of the year. All credit to battle-scarred Myke Ryba, who pitched two-hit ball until the ninth when Red Barrett relieved him.

And good old Pete Fox, whose hit in the ninth brought in the winning run, and who ran his consecutive hit record to 12 straight games.

Let us not overlook the magnificent pitching effort of young Steve Gromek of Cleveland, who had a no-hitter with two out in the eighth. It was sturdy and reliable Roy Partee who exploded on Steve.

This American League race is a honey, the best in years. For years we have heard that moan "Break Up the Yankees." This is only a suggestion. Why not substitute Cardinals for Yankees and perhaps the National League would make more dough.

Ben Beck at Needham

Ben Beck, former Middlebury College coach, will direct the physical education program of the Needham schools. It was reported here today that Beck's salary will be a substantial one, but no information as to what it will be was made by the school's directors, but they had to bid high.

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Ott, Giants	22 Dorr, Red Sox
Nichols, Cubs	21 Muthy, Yankees
Weintraub, Giants	13 Krim, Yankees
	12 Cline, Indians
	11 Hayes, Athletics
	10 Simpson, Browns



TONIGHT
POST TIME 7:45

DOG RACING

TAUNTON

JULY 14 to SEPT. 9

Taunton-Providence Highway 220 44

Regular bus services pass directly by track

Senators Hopelessly Out of Pennant Race

Washington's mid-winter pennant boom vanished in thin air today as the Nats hit the American League cellar while the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox, once a couple of "also-rans," loaded up for the stretch drive.

The Browns and the Red Sox, who were supposed to be playing merely for exercise while Washington and New York fought for the flag, took charge of the battle as the clubs near the two-week marker by strengthening their weakest spots.

St. Louis acquired Catcher Tom Turner from the White Sox via the waiver route to bolster Frank Mancuso and Red Hayworth. Boston picked up Rex Cecil from San Diego, the Pacific Coast strikeout king, to report before Aug. 14, and gave Tex Hughson a hand in the department that has been the club's glaring weakness.

YANKS SEEK CATCHER

Even the New York Yankees, currently in third place but only 5½ games back, sought a new catcher to replace Rollie Hemleky who will be inducted Monday. To date no results had been announced.

Washington dipped into the basement last night after bowing to St. Louis, 3-2, Homer by Vern Stephens and Lefty McQuinn helped Jack Kramer take the nod over Roger Wolf, making his first start in a month.

Philadelphia pushed past Chicago in the 10th, 3-2, as Hal Epps single followed Red Harts' triple to give Russ Christopher the win over Orval Grove. Detroit and New York were not scheduled.

Brooklyn's Hall Gregg ended a two-month victory famine by beating St. Louis, 6-1, his first win since May 30. Mort Cooper was hammered off the hill in three frames.

SEVEN STRAIGHT FOR CUBS

Chicago took its seventh straight, 5-1, on Hy Vandenberg's three-hitter as the Phillies bowed for the ninth in a row, but the Cubs failed to reach their first division goal as the New York Giants topped Cincinnati, 9-7.

Rookie Andy Hansen relieved Bill Voiselle to throw a fancy eight-inning job for his first big league win.

Occupation Carries Top Weight at Chi

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—Top-weighted at 124 pounds among the 15 horses booked for tomorrow's \$50,000 added Great Western Handicap was John Marsch's Occupation, futurity champion of 1942.

J. H. Rouse's Three Dots, who defeated Occupation in the recent \$50,000 Myrtlewood, was assigned 120 pounds, while Ethel Hill's War Knight, winner of the \$50,000 added Arlington Handicap last Saturday, drew 115.

Revere Entries

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY—6, Harsh; 4, Merry Widow; 1, Whiskey; 5, My Special; 8, Jackie Gardner; 2, Shanghai Lad; 3, Tunisia; 7, Elvira Rae.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE—2, By George; 4, Iron Major; 8, Ship 'N' Bill; 3, Honey Mister Lucky; 6, Nita; 1, Honest Bill; 5, Stylish Sam.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE—7, Reclaimer; 2, Hack; 3, Handy Lane; 4, Running Over; 1, Ruby; 5, Flicka; 6, Classified; 8, Welcome Guest; 4, Judd.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE—7, Princess Roberta; 6, Lady Toni; 5, Royal Wings; 3, First Draft; 2, Hi-Quay; 4, David K.; 3, Lady's Night; 1, Lucet Boy.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE—5, Rural Beauty; 3, Princess Violet; 2, Stage Robber; 1, Air Liner; 7, Jack Mack; 6, Star Winner; 8, Little Pearl; 4, Muck.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—6, Like Pal; 8, Ham Hook; 4, Brother Barney; 3, Dollar Pick-up; 2, Rumpus; 5, Well Modern Age; 1, All Out.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—3, Dancing Star; 1, Jovial Judy; 5, Curly's Child; 4, Sewell Kid; 4, 6, 8, 2, Waterway; 7, Rolling Mary; 1, Ken Robe.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE—11, Little; 4, Rather Racy; 5, Whining Bill; 1, Early River; 5, Explosion; 3, Manard; 8, Singapore Saddle; 2, Jones Lee.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE—4, Jay-Jay; 6, Believe You Me; 7, Gallant Ruby; 2, Tulsa Ladie; 8, Lucky Lou; 1, Janella.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—4, Round Turner; 1, National Sport; 8, Jersey Ruby; 6, Tulser; 7, Reno; 5, Air Manner; 3, Ruby Malone; 3, Rural Dixie.

Deaths

SANDS—Suddenly, in Cambridge, July 30, Genevieve M. Sands, wife of Charles E. H. H., 1575 Massachusetts Ave., Funeral from Waterman Chapel, 485 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 2 P. M. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Concord, Mass., 7:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	P.C. *G.B.
St. Louis	68	26	.723 —
Cincinnati	53	42	.558 15½
Pittsburgh	50	46	.556 17
New York	46	50	.479 23
Chicago	42	47	.472 23½
BOSTON	39	56	.411 29½
Philadelphia	37	55	.402 30
Brooklyn	38	57	.400 30½

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pirates 9, Braves 2.
Cubs 5, Phils 1.
Dodgers 6, Cards 1 (night).
Giants 9, Reds 7 (night).

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at BOSTON, 3:00.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 6:00 and 8:00.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Cincinnati at New York, 2:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C. *G.B.
St. Louis	58	42	.580 —
BOSTON	52	45	.536 4½
New York	50	45	.526 5½
Cleveland	50	49	.505 7½
Detroit	48	50	.490 9
Chicago	46	48	.489 9
Philadelphia	45	55	.439 14
Washington	42	55	.433 14½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 1, Indians 9 (night).
A's 3, White Sox 2 (night).
Browns 3, Senators 2 (night).
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cleveland, 3:30.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 4:00.
New York at Detroit, 6:00.
Washington at St. Louis, 9:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Only games scheduled.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
BATTING—Moose, St. Louis, .339.
RUNS—Stinson, New York, 74.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, St. Louis, 62.

HITS—Doerr, Boston, 122.
DOUBLES—Columbine, Cleveland, 30.
TRIPLES—Lundell, New York, 9.
HOME RUNS—Doerr, Boston, 13.
STOLEN BASES—Stinson, New York, 21.

PITCHING—Maltzberger, Chicago, 10-2 (.833).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Moose, St. Louis, .339.
RUNS—Stinson, St. Louis, 75.
RUNS BATTED IN—Sanders, St. Louis, 71.

DOUBLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 14.
TRIPLES—Barnett, Pittsburgh, 14.
HOME RUNS—Doerr, New York, 22.
STOLEN BASES—Lupien, Philadelphia, 13.

PITCHING—Wiles, St. Louis, 9-1 (.909).

Taunton Entries

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE—1, Jubbering Joe; 2, Dark Pigeon; 3, Fred Altar; 4, Sugar Jack; 5, Jean O'Hara; 6, Slave; 7, Revere Joystick; 8, Boston Phoenix.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE—1, Suite Traffic; 2, Marvel Master; 3, Pretty Count; 4, Grace; 5, Vicko; 6, Main Street; 7, South Sun; 8, Red Fern.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY—1, Red Cat; 4, LaFave; 3, Bear-Tot; 4, Brav Rambler; 5, Army Officer; 8, Any Nevada; 6, Revere Joystick; 2, Boston Phoenix.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1, Navana; 2, Torpedo Bomber; 3, Miss Hay; 4, Lady's Night; 5, Body Heat; 6, Just My Nanny; 7, South Sun; 8, Flatfoot.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1, Dark Cat; 2, Stone Court; 3, West Commence; 4, Heeby Jeeby; 5, Lamp Bum; 6, Scout Chief; 7, L. M. K.; 8, Run Park.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—1, Old Blue; 2, Queen T; 3, Heart's Delight; 4, That I Did; 5, Buzz; 6, Bill; 7, El Hana; 8, Pinkie's Smoker; 9, My Honeymoon.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1, What Do I Do; 2, Lady's Night; 3, Amber Light; 4, Rustle Home; 5, Haughty; 6, Tempestaid; 7, Gold Idol; 8, Ringdale Maise.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1, Cameron; 2, Rambler; 3, Rustle; 4, Tipple; 5, Mr. Xiner; 6, Spandoff Gesture; 8, Did I Do; 7, Red Ray; 8, Cut 'n' Dried.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1, First Gold Collar Elimination; 2, Air Master; 2, K. E. Byrne; 2, Albert Chalmers; 4, Wingover; 5, Guffy; 6, Roll Down; 7, Falaise; 8, Mink.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1, Pair Face Buck; 2, Red Row; 3, Paula Hane; 4, Par; 5, Mount Peak; 6, Johnny Rush; 7, 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Lawley Team Host To Hicks in Park

Hal Crosby's Lawley's Shipyard nine will play host to Hick's Engineering in the feature game of two tilts on the card for the popular Boston Park Department after dinner circuit tonight at Garvey Field, Neponset.

The Watertown Arsenal will entertain the West Roxbury A. A. at Healy Field, Roslindale, in the second tilt.

Lawley's nine has been playing a consistent brand of ball for the final weeks of the schedule and the Crosby boys are now in fourth place. A victory tonight will increase its slim margin over the Watertown Arsenal, providing that the gun-makers drop a scheduled clash with the West Roxbury team.

Quite a battle is in the offing in this, the final week of competition for the playoff berth between the West Roxbury A. A. and Hick's depend on the results of the next few days of play. Both teams are now stalemated and a nip and tuck battle is taking place for the final playoff spot.

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Sox Land Big Coast Pitcher

Rex Cecil, 28-year-old, six-foot, two-inch right-hand pitcher of the San Diego club in the Pacific Coast League, was purchased by the Red Sox for three players and cash. General Manager Eddie Collins announced his morning. Cecil leads the Coast League in strikeouts, as well as a games won, with 17 victories to his credit.

He has a medical discharge and is slated to join the Red Sox with-in two weeks. The players who are being sent to San Diego in the deal are Johnny Lazor, utility player with the Red Sox, and pitchers Lou Luer and Joe Wood of the Red Sox arm team at Louisville.

Three Coast Teams Figurin Player Pool

LOS ANGELES, July 31 (AP)—From a pool of 148 players, three tees in the American Professional Football League—the Los Angeles Wildcats, Mustangs and Hollywood Rangers—today drew the rosters for the 1944 season.

Vic (Troil, formerly of the New York Giants; Bill Fick, formerly of the Detroit Lions and Henry Vennberg, who played with the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, being sent to the Rangers, while the Mustangs got Bronco Smiland, formerly of the Cleveland Rams and DeuHilnick, formerly with the Detroit Lions.

Golfers' Greats in \$500 Coast Tourney

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 1 (INS)—Golfers' greats were on hand early preparing for one of the summer's national golf classics, the \$500 Beverly Hills open Friday at the Rollings Hills Country Club.

Thirty-two invited professionals and 72 invited amateurs tee off tomorrow in the introductory event, the 18-hole \$500 pro-amateur tourney.

Results Last Night

West Roxbury A. A. vs. Watertown Arsenal at Healy.
Hick's Engineering vs. Lawley's Shipyard at Garvey.

Rock Mutuels

1-2-6-7 Races \$222.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$261.60
7 Races \$308.00

Three Races \$178.20
Five Races \$239.00
Seven Races \$308.00

Minor Results

By the Associated Press
YESTERDAY'S SCORES
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 3-5, Syracuse 0-6.
Baltimore 7-1, Rochester 2-5.
Montreal 4-0, Jersey City 2-2.
Toronto 9, Newark 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Utica 2-1, Scranton 1-7.
Albany 4, Elmira 3.
Williamport 4, Hartford 3.
Binghamton 7, Wilkes-Barre 5.

GREYHOUND RACING
Tonight! USE THE EL VIA MAVERICK STATION
WONDERLAND

Eloping Sextet Still in Hiding

STORY ON PAGE 3

3	
Treasury Bal. Aug. 1	
Balance	21,949,379,131
Receipts	27,311,816
CENTS	



Associated Press Wirephoto

Invaders

This is part of the huge flotilla which steamed into the Asan area of Guam carrying American invaders. Jap shell-fire was hampering Yanks on ridge when photo was taken. See left . . . and below . . .



Get Set

While wounded Marines are treated at a field dressing station (center), other leathernecks grab a hasty smoke before moving inland on Guam . . . just an hour and a half after first wave hit the beach. Fighting equipment, including tanks and "ducks," clutters the beach.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Marine Corps



Supplies for the American invaders of Guam come into a beachhead at Asan—Note Overturned Jap Truck